

# Let's Skin The Leopards!

## Big Weekend Features Game, Dance

### The University



# Hatchet

Vol. 46, No. 4 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. October 25, 1949

## University Debates Oxford In Lisner, Thursday Night

• TWO OXFORD University students will debate two Colonial Forensic Society members Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The debate is free to all University students, faculty, alumni, and their friends.

Representing the Oxford Union Society from England are Robin Day and Geoffrey Johnson-Smith while the two University debaters are Charles Lilien and Steven Grubb. Archibald Gordon, Consular and Labor Attache for the British Embassy, will act as moderator.



Charles Lilien Steve Grubb  
UNIVERSITY

The subject for debate is "Resolved: That the public ownership of basic industries and essential services is in the best interests of a democratic society." The University team will take the negative point of view.

This is one of a series of debates that the English team is participating in during their annual American tour of colleges and universities.

Both English debaters were in the Royal Artillery overseas during the last war. Day is studying for the bar while Johnson-Smith hopes to become a journalist.

Lilien is a senior in the School of Government majoring in foreign affairs and economics. Now a senior in Law School, Grubb is also employed at the U. S. Patent Office.

A University team last met Oxford in 1923 when they debated the then timely topic of the "Wisdom of the French in occupying the Ruhr." The University won the match. Thursday's debate, however, will not be a contest; it is featured as the opening event of the Homecoming celebration.

The program is another of the Colonial Program Series, sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association.

The Colonial Forensic Society earlier this year won the Boston University Invitational Tournament and the Grand National Forensic Debate Tournament at Mary Washington College.



Robin Day Johnson-Smith  
OXFORD

### Freshmen To Meet

• FRESHMAN Director Joe Barish of the Student Council announces a compulsory meeting of the Freshman class tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. A one dollar fine will be levied against those who fail to attend.

### Homecoming Events

- THURSDAY, October 27  
At 8:15 p.m.: Oxford University Debate, Lisner Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, October 28  
At 11:10 a.m.: Colonial Pep Rally, Lisner Auditorium.  
8:30 p.m.: Homecoming game with Lafayette, Griffith Stadium.
- SATURDAY, October 29  
At 12:30 p.m.: Alumni Association Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel.  
3 to 5 p.m.: Open House and Reception, Student Union.  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Homecoming Ball, National Guard Armory.

## Secretary Johnson Introduces Defense Radio Series Tonight

• SPEAKING TONIGHT on a coast-to-coast ABC network hookup, Secretary of Defense Louis B. Johnson will be heard on the premier broadcast of "Time For Defense," being staged from Lisner Auditorium at 10 p.m.

Free tickets to the performance may be obtained at the Lisner Auditorium box office.

General Omar Bradley and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been invited to attend this first program of the 13 series sponsored by the Department of Defense. Johnson will introduce William Frye, director of information for the Defense Department, who will be the permanent master of ceremonies.

Divided into two parts, the program will begin at 8:30 p.m. for the Lisner audience and the radio broadcast will begin at 10 p.m. Featured on the show will be the Air Force Concert Band under the direction of Lt. Col. George S. Howard.

Appearing in its first public performance will be the Armed Force Mixed Chorus composed of the Singing Sergeants of the U. S. Air

Force, and 25 female voices representing the four women's services.

In these weekly broadcasts Mr. Frye will give an official commentary on latest developments pertinent to national defense.

A recorded description of an actual paratroop maneuver, made on the spot by a trooper with a tape-recorder attached to his body, will highlight the broadcast.

Representing all of the four services, four different announcers will be used on each program. "Time for Defense" is the only official Department of Defense radio production.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association and is a part of the Colonial Program Series.

## Homecoming Queen Rules Armory Ball

• CLIMAXING a weekend of festivities for students and alumni, Miss Homecoming will be crowned at an all-University formal ball to be held in the National Guard Armory Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Earlier this week the 22 candidates for the Homecoming title will be featured on television and radio programs.

Events scheduled for Homecoming begin Thursday with a debate between Oxford University and this school in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday's activities include a pep rally at 11:10 a.m. in the auditorium and a game between the University Colonials and the Lafayette Leopards at 8:30 p.m. in Griffith Stadium, where a Mummers' Parade will be featured at half-time.

An Alumni Luncheon will be held Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p.m., followed by a tour and reception in the Student Union from 3 to 5 p.m. The finale of the events will be the Homecoming ball Saturday night.

Beginning a series of Homecoming previews, Mrs. Eleanor Sherburne, queen of the affair in 1939, and Tot Weld, Pi Beta Phi candidate for the title this year, will be interviewed today on the Les Sands Game Room television show at 7 p.m. over station WTTG. Tomorrow morning all Miss Homecoming candidates will appear on Bill Herson's Timekeeper program over station WRC.

The University's Homecoming events will be the theme of Ray Michaels's variety show Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. over television station WNBW. Included in the program will be a cowboy duet by Tal Dredge and Charlie Jones, members of the football team, songs by Betty King, and interviews with Miss Homecoming nominees. At 7 p.m. over WNBW all Homecoming beauty candidates will be televised on the newscast.

Ralph Louk, chairman of the Homecoming Committee and master of ceremonies of the dance, has promised that "the ball this year (See HOMECOMING, Page 7)

## Enrollment Up 3% Over '48; Totals 12,225

• THE UNIVERSITY'S enrollment stands at 12,225 according to John R. Busick, Director of Public Relations. This figure represents an increase of three per cent over last year's aggregate of 11,840, although most colleges and universities throughout the country have reported sizable decreases in enrollment this year.

Estimates placed at 60 per cent the number of students employed either in part or full time work.

Additional figures released by Mr. Busick revealed that veterans attending the University numbered 6536 or more than 50 per cent of all students.

A breakdown of the above figures disclosed the following totals in the University's various divisions: School of Medicine, 331; School of Pharmacy, 60; School of Engineering, 825; School of Education, 360; School of Government, 767; The Law School, 1700; The Junior College, 3993; Columbian College, 1331; University Division, 2325; and Special Student, 1294.

## Buff Seek To Avenge '48 Defeat

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University's football squad carries a two game winning streak into Griffith Stadium this Friday night where the Colonials will battle Lafayette College in the annual Homecoming game. The actual play starts at 8:30.

As one of the highlights of the homecoming weekend, the Buff and Blue-Leopard contest will bring together two opponents determined to win for a variety of reasons. For Lafayette, Friday night will offer an opportunity for the Leopards to garner their second win of the year. Lafayette defeated Muhlenberg, 35-21, but has lost to Princeton, 26-14, Syracuse 20-13, and Delaware 7-0. The Leopards would also like to repeat their performance of last season against George Washington. The Buffmen dropped a 33-14 decision to Lafayette in Easton, Pa. last year.

For George Washington, a victory Friday night would give the Colonials a 500 season's record and a three game winning streak. Coach "Bo" Rowland's squad, furthermore, is bent on gaining revenge for the massacre of 1948 when the Colonials were hardly able to put eleven men on the field at Lafayette. After defeating Washington and Lee last Friday night in Griffith Stadium, the Buff and Blue will be striving to remain undefeated in their own back yard for the season.

As has been the case all season, the Colonials will be facing in the Leopards a fast moving "T" formation. Under the leadership of Coach Clipper Smith, former coach of the Boston Yanks, the Leopards have been able to gain considerable yardage, but have found them-

(See LAFAYETTE, Page 13)

## Class Votes Set For Nov. 9, 10

• A CHANGE OF ELECTION dates was announced this week by Martin "Bo" Kirsh, advocate of the Student Council. Voting for class officers will take place November 9 and 10, with the elections forum being held Tuesday, November 8.

The elections committee, composed of Nancy Dilli, Ginny Ford, Marie Gottscho, Edith Harper, Robert Mitchell, Nadia Messing, Beth Paul, Larry Roush, and Nancy Waite, have drawn up the voting procedure for this election.

Procedures, campaigning, and election rules will be published in the November 1 issue of the Hatchet, along with a list of those candidates who have been approved by the committee.

Actual campaigning may not begin until after the publication of the November 1 Hatchet.

## Interfrat Balloting Begins Tomorrow

• TOM DOUGHERTY, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, urges all rushmen to be sure to ballot tomorrow in Columbian House from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. A balloting fee of 75 cents must be paid at this time.

"It is very important for all rushmen to ballot the fraternity of their choice at this time," Dougherty said. "If they do not, they cannot be pledged until December 3, according to IFC regulations." Rushmen are required to ballot the fraternities of their choice in first, second, and third order. They will be notified of their acceptance either Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

The IFC urges cooperation in this phase of rushing and promises full notification of results as soon as possible.

## Rally Spirit Talked Up By Marvin

• TO WHIP UP enthusiasm for the Homecoming game against Lafayette, a pep rally will be held Friday morning in Lisner Auditorium. "We want everyone to bring five more people to next Friday's rally until we need a circus tent to put them in," said President Cloyd Heck Marvin at last week's gigantic rally before the Washington & Lee contest.

At the last rally over 1,400 students had assembled at Lisner Ter-

### Giant Pep Rally II

• ALL 11:10 CLASSES will be cancelled this Friday in order to allow University students to attend the Giant Pep Rally in Lisner Terrace and then proceed to the Auditorium where the University Band Cheerleaders, and Coach Bo Rowland are to be featured. The rally, sponsored by the Colonial Boosters, is being held early to prevent a conflict with the University Chapel at 12:10.

race by 12:15 when George, the Colonial Mascot and his partner, Martha (Lou Alexiou), began dancing to the accompaniment of loud cheers.

The huge crowd, led by the University band and cheerleaders, then marched down 21st Street and into the Auditorium where the rally continued.

"We're proud of our team, we thank them for what they've done so far, and we wish them luck tonight," said Dr. Marvin in the opening pep talk. Short talks were also given by Andy Davis, captain of the football team, Coach Bo Rowland, student President Charlie Crichton, and Washington & Lee's publicity man, Jack Carpar.

In closing the cheerleaders led the crowd in a series of old and new songs followed by the singing of Buff and Blue and the Alma Mater by Glee Club members.



## Hypocrisy

• IT SEEMS TO US that the University Chapel as it now exists is hypocritical.

The Chapel is advertised as being "interfaith." Yet at the services we really only hear the Protestant viewpoint from a Protestant minister, we sing only Protestant hymns, and we are led in only Protestant prayers—all in a Protestant church.

Only once each semester is a Jewish rabbi invited to speak and a Jewish hymn sung. Catholics are not represented because they, in accordance with their beliefs, cannot worship in a Protestant church.

We believe that the "interfaith" Chapel cannot validly continue in its present form. There should be either three separate University Chapels—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish—or else a Chapel conducted under this plan:

1. The chapel service should be moved from the Presbyterian church to Columbian House or to one of the dignified lounges of Lisner Auditorium, until Chapin Hall is renovated and made available for Chapel use.

2. The speakers should understand that they are addressing an interfaith group and should discuss subjects common to the three faiths.

3. The service itself should be conducted along truly interfaith lines. No prayers should be included which could not be said sincerely by everyone.

Leaders of the Catholic and Jewish organizations declare that, if the points of this plan are carried out, the services will really be interfaith and they will feel free to attend.

The Religious Council and Dr. Folkemer, Chapel director, should take the Chapel out of its hypocritical rut and make it genuinely interfaith.

## Rah!

• FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY students, faculty members, and University officials jammed Lisner Auditorium for Friday's pep rally—and proved a point.

As an urban school, the University is often accused of having no spirit. We felt that with adequate notice through student publicity outlets, proper timing and cooperation, a spirited and successful rally could be put on.

The attempted "spontaneous" rally last Monday was a fiasco. It fizzled because it lacked these factors of success, not because of failure on the part of student leaders, as was claimed.

On the other hand, a glow of pride still pervades the campus from the rally Friday—the rally that was called four days in advance, set for an opportune hour, and well publicized through close cooperation between the administration and student leaders. As one student said, "For the first time in 2½ years at school, I feel as if I belong." From the electrifying clapping chant—"Beat W & L"—to the last notes of the Alma Mater, it was a hit.

To all who helped in the planning and execution of Friday's "Giant Pep Rally"—from President Marvin to the newest freshman—we respectfully tip our topper, and add a fervent "Rah!"

## The University Hatchet



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## Letters To The Editors

### 'Reserved' Seats

Dear Editors:

I like the Colonial Boosters idea. Its success is evident to anyone who was at last Friday's game. But there was one shortcoming that somehow ought to be corrected before this week's Homecoming game.

A lot of people arrived at the stadium only to find their "reserved" seats occupied by various people who didn't belong there or who weren't even Boosters. These situations led to harsh words, but still the "latecomers" had to sit elsewhere or squeeze into a already-filled row.

This Friday the same thing will happen unless something is done about it. Only this time there may be more than just harsh words. Is somebody going to do something to prevent the recurrence of such situations?

Sincerely,  
Mel Chrisman.

[Ed. note:—We asked Bill Benson, president of the Boosters, about the problem, and he promised that some ushers with armbands will be on hand to straighten out "such situations." He also asks that Boosters and representatives of Booster-sponsoring clubs be at the stadium well before game-time to be certain that they get their correct seats.]

### The Band Pleas On

Dear Editors:

The University Band has undergone a complete reorganization. In the process of changing from a group composed of night students, part-time students, and outsiders (who helped us out of sheer kindness), we have lost most of last year's members. Once again the Band is pleading for students who can play musical instruments to join. If full-time day students do not become regular supporters of our band, this organization, vital to school publicity and spirit, will disappear from the campus.

In order to make it possible for most regular day students who have musical abilities to attend band rehearsals, we are holding our practices from 2 to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Lisner Auditorium.

You don't have to be a fine musician, only an interested one, to become a member of the University Band.

Sincerely,  
James W. Crowley  
Former President,  
University Band

### Georgetown

[The following letter was received this week by Columnist John Ford, who in last week's "Ford's Thesaurus of College Terms," defined Georgetown as "a group of buildings on the hill in Old Georgetown where 900 of the richest boys and 11 of the loudest football players in the country get what they imagine to be an education." Here are parts of the "fan letter" (just as it was received) and Ford's reply.]

dear john

I have and have read what I assume is the first issue of the hatchet (notice I'm being polite and not spelling the last syllable of the word as it might be spelled) and find it "comel-comca" in relation to other school organs—layout good, columns fairly well written and almost very interesting etc etc etc.

BUT in the last paragraph of the column upon which your name & pix appears you have made a grave and facetious error—truly one of Ford's follies.

The infants who are now entering colleges all over the country which we designate by the ludicrous term "freshmen" (barring of course vets and your new quiz kid addition) are for the most part easily swayed & gullible and your so called definition of Georgetown is both unjust to them as it is to the wonderful institution to which you make reference.

Firstly & most unimportant GU's football team is hardly comprised by the most unimpressive 11 players in the land, secondly the school ministers to other than the wealthiest—I myself am for all practical purposes a pauper, both intellectually and financially.

thirdly and most important—you make jest of the opportunities of education at our institution, surely you must be aware of the fact that in the undergrad as well as in the grad schools GU outshines GW, all things being equal, about 3 to 1—with very little overlapping.

I am a cum laude grad of one of the "better" schools in the country and am now starving my way thru one of the profession schools at GU—there are many more in my position at GU—why? why didn't we go to GW professional schools? many of us have & others could have gained admittance to GW with little or no trouble. It should seem to me that the answer is obvious.

now you see, perhaps, why I take exception to your untimely unwarranted remark which is definitely & undisputably in poor taste... we at GU have no fault to find with GW—we live & work in the same city as brothers—that is we would if it weren't for ridiculous things that are brought up to stir enmity—I take it, and I'm giving you benefit of the doubt, that you wrote what you did without any hesitancy of thought, however now that it has been brought to your attention, I believe that it behooves you to make a public retraction—for the sake of the "frosh" as well as GU.

yours benignly  
a GU guy

If I don't see that I need make any comment on this. The only thing that really impresses me is the marked shortage of capital letters among people who write to me. It's hard to be sure who has their tongue in their cheek nowadays. I never take mine out anymore. As for a retraction, there's no use taking back anything I said, since I might only say it over again. Besides, if anyone is stupid enough to be hurt by anything I say in my column, he won't feel it very much.

John J. Ford

### On Other Campuses

## Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

• NEWSPAPERS which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

### Long Live Our Alumna

University Alumna Margaret Truman, currently barnstorming the South, sang in a recital two weeks ago at the Woman's College of North Carolina. On being interviewed by local reporters after the event, Miss Truman declared that she got a "big kick out of it" when a not too cautious newspaper had stated complacently that the President's daughter was a graduate of Georgetown.



### Amazonia

A new sport was recently instituted at the University of Texas—touch football... for women. It's reported that there's a large turnout.

### A Cue on Queues

The scene takes place in front of the new administration building on the University of Washington campus.

Henry (weakly): "Charley, Charley, we have been standing outside this new Administration building forever. When will it all end? I have not strength left in me."

Charley: "Ah, Henry, courage! Soon we will be on the inside of the building. Remember it is not every school that has a system of registration such as ours."

Henry: "But Charley, you have been saying this for all eternity. I cannot stand it. I am starving. My stomach, it pinches me."

Charley: "Courage, my friend. Be bolstered by the glorious past of our great University."

Henry: "Our glorious past?"

Charley: "Yes, Henry, our glorious past. Since 1861 it has been our ivy-covered tradition to stand the long hours before sections to register in classes. Each quarter our glorious forefathers did this as theirs did before them. (A look of the ages comes to his eyes.) It is a sacred procedure."

Henry: "But this new building? Surely after all these years... a new system."

Charley (as to a child): "One does not part with the tradition, Henry, by merely erecting a new building. Is it that you wish socialistic planning?"

Henry: "Perhaps you are correct. How could I be so foolish as to wish for a change?"

### Brotherly Loan

Letters to James Vaughan, Hubbard senior, from his brother are written on financial statement forms. "This," says Vaughan, "is to remind me constantly that my brother recently financed an automobile for me."

Vaughan begins all his letters, "Petition Filing for Bankruptcy..."

### Sir Oracle

During a recent Public Administration lecture, Dr. Parksdales of SMU was stopped by an inquisitive student who asked, "From what source did you get the information for the last statement that you made?"

Dr. Parksdales unhesitatingly replied, "The information came out of a book which I have just finished writing."

### Helping the Ego

Amid the flurry of greetings that followed the selection of the cheerleaders at the University of Texas last Friday night, one new freshman shouted to his buddy, "Come on, John, let's go up and act like we know somebody."

### Put 'er There, Pal

At Texas during the Student Union open house, Dean W. E. Doty stood in line receiving students and shaking hands.

Up reeled a student smelling faintly of the brew, Pumping the Dean's arm, he greeted him with a boisterous, "Howdy Doty, Dean Doodie."

### Good Nious

There once were some people called Sioux Who spent all their time making shioux Which they colored in various nious. Don't think that they made them to lous: Oh, no! They just sold them for blous.



## AAUW Report Hits Women's College Courses

• "LEARNING FOR the sake of learning seems clearly in the past," states an interim report of the American Association of University Women which is conducting a survey on ways to improve college education and has received 30,000 answers to its questionnaire.

The AAUW received many and varied ideas for improving higher education but the general viewpoint is that college is valuable in almost every aspect of life. Less than one percent of AAUW members considered their training worthless.

Among criticisms of women's college education included the reports:

A French major commented that too much emphasis was put on the classics and not enough on the problems ahead in life. Another AAUW member said that a course in child care with real children would have been more helpful than reading Chaucer.

Still another member said: "... We are living in a machine age and colleges have taken on a factory attitude ... There is no time to develop reason or time for planning for the future; every ounce of energy goes into memorizing the textbook ... The student comes out in a daze."

Seventeen per cent of the members urged more freedom in the selection of courses and some comments were that:

"College women should not be unprepared for careers as wives and mothers."

"They should have some opportunity to elect a course in nutrition entailing some chemistry without majoring in chemistry; some opportunity to take a course in child hygiene without majoring in child study."

The AAUW said that the results of this study itself may be of value in indicating the kinds of college training found most useful by women who have chosen different directions for their lives.

## Concert Given By Army Band In Auditorium

• THE UNITED STATES Army Band presented the second in a group of programs sponsored by the Colonial Program Series last Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The Band opened their concert with a College Medley of Football songs.

The Band, under the direction of Captain Hugh Curry, presented a varied program of classical and popular pieces. It consisted of the following selections: Wagner's Overture to Tannhauser, The Lady in Red, Irish Tune from County Derry by Granger, Jerome Kern's They Didn't Believe Me, Count Basie's One O'Clock Jump, and the Finale from the Fourth Symphony by Tchaikovsky.

Captain Curry directed the Band in The New Colonial March in honor of the Colonial Program Series. The Band also offered their rendition of Leroy Anderson's Fiddle Faddle. Mr. Anderson is the arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra.

As a special feature, the Army Chorus joined the Band and sang the Buff and Blue and the Alma Mater of the University. They also sang There Is Nothing Like a Dame from the play South Pacific. The Chorus is directed by First Lieutenant Samuel Laboda.

## Girl Singers Rehearse

• GIRLS' GLEE CLUB rehearsals will take place on Mondays at 8:30 and on Thursdays at 7:30. The Club will meet in the Dinwiddie Room of Lisner Auditorium.



• NEW MEMBERS OF TASELS are pictured after their initiation October 8 Saturday afternoon in Strong Hall Lounge. In the front row, left to right, are Claudia Chapline, Lou Ann Hall, Jeanne Cleary, and Nancy Stevens, newly appointed officers of the group.

## General Patrick Hurley To Speak At Luncheon

• PLANS FOR THE Homecoming luncheon have been completed. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, president of the General Alumni Association announced last week. Major General Patrick J. Hurley, University alumnus, will be the principal speaker.

The luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:00 p.m., Saturday, October 29. Tickets \$3.00 a plate.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., is serving as chairman of the hostess committee for the luncheon; Mack Morton, general chairman for the luncheon will be toastmaster with Dr. Wetmore, delivering the tribute to the ten members of the faculty who are being honored on completion of 25 years service to the University. Those being honored are: Paul William Bowman, Professor of Biology. Professor Bowman has the doctor of philosophy from the University of Virginia. James Christopher Corliss, Adjunct Professor of Inter-American Economics. He has the master of arts degree from the University.

### Ice Pick Surgeon

Also Norris Ingersoll Crandall, Professor of Art. Professor Crandall has the master of architecture degree from Cornell University. Walter Freeman, Professor of Neurology. Professor Freeman, who has the doctor of medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the doctor of philosophy degree from Georgetown University, was a pioneer in developing lobotomy operations to relieve mental disorders. He has recently announced a so-called "ice pick" operation involving less extensive surgery to give patients relief from chronic pain. Edward Lewis, Clinical Professor of Pediatrics. He has the doctor of medicine degree from the University. John Hugh Lyons, Clinical Professor of Surgery. He has the doctor of medicine degree from the University.

### Curator Honored

Also John Russell Mason, Librarian and Curator of Art. He has the master of arts degree from the University and the bachelor's degree in library science from Columbia University. John Alton Reed, Assistant Clinical Professor of Surgery. He has the doctor of medicine from Johns Hopkins University. John Albert Tillema, Professor of Political Science. He has the doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins University and doctor of jurisprudence degree from Harvard Law School. Arch Lockhart Riddick, Clinical Professor of Surgery. He has the doctor of medicine degree from the University.

### Queen's Hostess

The 22 candidates for Homecoming Queen will act as hostesses at the Student Union Reception following the luncheon.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at Columbian House this Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. to welcome back alumnae of the Hour Glass Chapter of Mortar Board. Members of Mortar Board will act as hostesses and all are welcome to attend. Any information concerning the coffee hour may be obtained from Adeline Andrews who is in charge of the affair.

## White, Mallory Given Scrolls By Doctors

• DR. CHARLES Stanley White and Dr. William J. Mallory, both University faculty members for many years, were honored last Wednesday with scrolls at the annual banquet of the District Medical Society.

Chief of surgery at Doctors Hospital since 1946, Dr. White served as professor of surgery at the University Medical School for 45 years. He took his medical degree in 1898 from Columbian University. He interned at the University Hospital and served as a resident at Emergency Hospital before joining the University staff.

Author of numerous medical papers, Dr. White served as deputy corner here from 1908 to 1913 and for many years was chief of surgery at Gallinger Hospital.

Dr. Mallory joined the University medical staff in 1911, returning to the school from which he received his medical degree after further study abroad.

An associate in medicine and attending physician at the University hospital until 1924, Dr. Mallory then served as professor of medicine and chief of medical service until 1938. He is now professor emeritus of medicine of the University.

## Cafeteria's Line Needs Speed-up, Committee Moans

By DON McLEAN

• ALTHOUGH dynamite was not one of the suggestions considered during the Student Union Committee meeting last Tuesday night, it might in the long run prove the most effective speed-up for the waiting line in the cafeteria.

The emptying of cafeteria tables while others are waiting during rush hours remains a major problem for the committee. As a partial solution, they recommended that coffee be served on the fourth floor of the Union, so that those desiring only coffee could sit and drink it unhurriedly.

The committee decided that since most students appeared to desire no change in Union building hours, they would not alter the present setup.

A measure was passed which stated that only recognized student activities could be posted on the Union bulletin board.

To get a better picture of the cafeteria and its problems the committee was conducted on an inspection of the kitchen.

## Campus Groups Get Policies Manual

• THE REVISED MANUAL of Policies and Procedures For Student Activities, printed this year in booklet form with plate inset, is being distributed now to each campus organization as it turns in its organizational blanks at the Student Activities office.

If the organization has already mailed in its blank, the president is requested to stop by the

### Job Jots

## Brokerage Job Open, Want It?

• MANY STUDENTS, because of class schedules and other activities, are unable to accept regular part time employment, but may be interested in odd jobs. Many employers place odd jobs with the personnel office, 2123 G St., N.W.

The personnel office is establishing a registry of persons available for odd jobs. Any individual willing to be on call to do any legitimate work should register in the odd job registry at the Personnel Office. A registry is also being established for graduate students as tutors.

All persons interested in taking the Civil Service examinations for Junior Professional Assistant and the Junior Assistant are reminded that the closing date is November 8, 1949. The announcement covering this examination is available in the Personnel Office.

### Full Time Jobs

The Personnel Office is looking for women applicants for full time secretarial positions. Knowledge of shorthand and typing are essential. Applicants must be able to work 35 to 40 hours per week. Positions are available in government offices and with private organizations.

A local law firm is looking for a woman law student interested in working full time as a secretary in the firm's office.

A nationally known corporation offers an excellent opportunity for a man trained as a mechanical engineer and wanting to do sales work. Anyone interested call at the Personnel Office at once.

A number of career opportunities exist with Life Insurance Corporations which offer attractive trainee programs and lucrative earnings for those sincerely interested.

A full time job with an automobile dealer in Silver Spring is available for anyone interested in a career in auto sales.

Continuing from last week there are still full time openings for: (1) a New York brokerage salesman, who must be mature, personable, and interested in career sales; and (2) a male stenotype operator who must take 225 words a minute and have conference experience.

### Part Time Jobs

Any girls interested in working as waitresses for a new officers' club to be located in Bethesda should contact the Personnel Office. Working hours will be approximately 4 to 9. The work will begin around November 24th.

Other part time openings exist for waitresses—jobs in exchange for room and/or board, and commission work.

The Civil Service Commission has opened examinations for Translator CAF to CAF 14, (\$2,724 to \$8,509) Historian, Foreign Affairs Officer (Grades P6-P8), and Social Science analyst.

### Law School Pix

• LAW SCHOOL seniors may make appointments for pictures in the 1950 Cherry Tree beginning October 31 in Stockton Hall. Other seniors, and fraternities and sororities may schedule pictures at a booth in the Student Union Monday and Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Photographs are made on the second floor in Columbian House.

office to get a copy of the manual. Organizations which have neither mailed nor turned their blanks in yet, are asked to do so by November 1, 1949, as the roster of presidents of the organizations cannot be mimeographed without this information. Organizations not receiving blanks can get extra copies at the Student Activities office.

Miss Lois Lord, secretary of the Student Activities Office, announced last week the following directory for the Student Union Annex:

First floor—room 101, Student Activities Office; 103, University Hatchet; 105, Intramural Sports; 107, University Hatchet.

Second floor—room 201, Student Council; 203, Future Teachers of America, class officers; 205, Colonial Forensic Society, Language club; 207, Literary Club, Currents Affairs Club, World Government Club; 209, Colonial Boosters, seasonal activities (Homecoming, Charity Drive, May Day); 211, Sailing Association; 213, Art Club, Psi Chi, Psychology Club; 215, Conference Room, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Independent Student Association.

Third floor 303, Society for the Advancement of Management, Engineering Societies (Sigma Tau, Theta Tau, ASCE, ASME, AICE, IRE), The Mecheleiv; 305, Cherry Tree; 307, Cherry Tree.

Miss Lord asks that all groups in the Annex check mail boxes frequently for incoming mail.

## Snyder Asks Strong Links For Education

• DR. HAROLD SNYDER, director of the Commission on Occupied Areas of the American Council on Education, stressed the need for continued action in promoting democratic education in his speech before a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity last Thursday in the Library.

We must, he stated, renew close contacts between people as a means of strengthening international education and cooperation. He went on to point out that, in contrast to the immediate post war period, German educators are now openly in favor of democratic methods, and cited the results of a poll which asked the question, "Do you think Nazism is unsound, or do you think Nazism is a good idea which was badly carried out?"

Two years ago 33% thought it was "a good idea but badly carried out" and today 54% think so. Dr. Snyder explained this apparent increase in nationalism as more of a function of increased free speech than a change in sentiment, but he emphasized the needs to combat this feeling by continued effort in two ways, on the government level through maintenance adequate missions, and on the more personal level through direct contact between institutions, educators, and students.

Following his talk, Dr. Snyder showed a film portraying the founding of the free University of Berlin by students and teachers who sought to escape Red domination of the old University in the Soviet zone.

The meeting was concluded with a social hour at which cider and donuts were served.



## Law Review Appoints Second Woman Editor

• FOR THE SECOND TIME in the history of the George Washington University Law Review, a woman has been appointed editor-in-chief. She is Miss Esther Crain, who was selected from the senior students with the highest scholastic average. Her staff includes four other women.

As editor of the Law Review, Miss Crane will carry on its tradition of being the only law school publication in the country devoted exclusively to state and federal public law.

Miss Crane who received a bachelor of arts degree from the University's Columbian College in February, was enrolled at the same time in the Law School under the combined degree program.

Miss Crane graduated from high school in Aztec, New Mexico, in 1939. She was employed by the New Mexico Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Office of Price Administration. In 1945 she was transferred to Washington as assistant to the OPA's national director of local boards, a position which she resigned on enrolling at the University. Miss Crane is also president of her legal sorority, Phi Delta Phi; and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

The other officers of the law review are: Mrs. Ruth C. Breslau, taxation notes editor; John Alton Boyer, recent case annotations editor; George A. Burroughs, editorial notes editor; George J. Goldsborough, Jr., librarian; Bernarr Roe Bravel, patent law notes editor; and Henry D. Sweetzer, admiralty notes editor.

### Cherry Tree Forms

• TOM ISRAEL, organizations editor of the 1950 Cherry Tree, asks all organizations that have not yet received a contract for space in the yearbook to send a representative to the offices of the annual, room 307, 2127 G Street, N.W.

These forms are to be returned by November 1 if space in the Cherry Tree is to be allotted to a group.

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## 'Mrs. Van' New Strong Hall House Mother

• WHEN THE residents of Strong Hall returned to campus this fall, they found a new house mother presiding over the dormitory. Mrs. LeRoy Van Winkle took this position the first of September, a month after her predecessor, Miss Maude Sewell, returned to Georgia because of illness in her family.

A veteran in her field, Mrs. Van Winkle has been a house mother at the University of Idaho for the past eight years, six years at the Delta Gamma sorority house and two years at one of the university's dormitories.

When asked how she likes Strong Hall, the new house mother replied that she has a "lovely group of girls. They are not like the typical run of college girls just out of high school. They are older and more mature." The girls call her "Mrs. Van."

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Van Winkle was graduated from Oregon State University after which she taught home economics in high school. She has followed her two daughters here, where both are government employees living in Arlington, Virginia.

## Masons Again Win Hensley Trophy For Blossom Sale

• FOR THE SECOND consecutive year the Masonic Club has won the Melville D. Hensley Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually on a national competitive basis to the club selling the most cherry blossoms. Proceeds from the Cherry Blossom drive support scholarships at four universities, including this University.

Dr. Myron L. Koenig, Dean of the Junior College, attending for the first time in his new role as faculty adviser, was introduced to the large group of new and prospective members.

## Religious Notes

By SUE READ

• THOSE INTERESTED in joining the newly organized University Chapel Choir are urged to meet promptly at 12:15 for the initial rehearsal at 1906 H Street, N. W., Thursday. This first meeting will be brief.

### Baptist Student Union

A "Music with the Masters" program will be held this Saturday at the Baptist Building, 1628 16th Street, N.W., at 8 p.m. This is a monthly feature of the BSU. In addition to this program, the Morning Prayer Fellowship will be held at 7 a.m. on Thursday. Noonday devotions are held in the Religious Education Building Monday through Thursday at 12:10 p.m.

### Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold a regular meeting on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, 821 16th St., N.W. New members are welcome to come and meet the officers.

### Christian Science Organization

All are invited to attend the regular weekly meeting of the Christian Science Organization which will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Religious Education Building.

### Hillel

Hillel House will hold Open House all this week to welcome new members. All students are welcome. Plans are being made for the devotions which will be held during the month of November.

On Thursday, October 27, at 3 p.m., Hillel will have a coffee hour at the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will be the guest. All students are invited to attend.

### Lutheran Students Association

Bible Study will be held, following the Fellowship Supper at 8 p.m. at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N.W. this Sunday. A recreation program will be held later in the evening. All are invited.

### Newman Club

Tonight at 8 a regular meeting will be held at McKee's, 20th and G Streets, N.W. Sunday an Open House is being held in honor of new members from 2-6 p.m. at the Newman House 714-N St., N.W. After the buffet supper at 6, Father McVann, C. P. will speak on "The Communist Wedge into Western Europe."

### Wesley Club

Mrs. A. T. Robinson, wife of the minister of Calvary Methodist Church, will speak on the topic "News and Views from Abroad" at the Wesley Club's regular meeting this Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Union Methodist Church. Mr. Robinson has recently returned from an international conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

### Westminster Foundation

Bernard Suttler, Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will address the group at a meeting, tonight, at 8:15 p.m. at 1906 H Street, N.W.

### Lost And Found

• THE LOST AND FOUND department is located in the basement of Building D. Among the paraphernalia turned in to the department are fountain pens, books, coats and umbrellas. Students who have lost any such articles on the campus grounds please stop by and see if they are among the lost and found collection.

## Witness Stand

By LEIGH CURRY

• WHEN THE HATCHET offered to share with the Law School the sacrosanct precincts heretofore reserved to the Medics and Engineers, we were in with an acceptance before you could say Koutoulakos. Every third week throughout the year, this space will be open to all the individuals and organizations of the Law School for news and items of interest. Contributions may be left at a point to be designated in a notice on the bulletin board of the Student Bar Association as soon as we can clear a couple of square inches there.

This initial offering will necessarily be confined to some random observations picked up while idling in the duskier corners of Stockton Hall.

The unprecedented outburst of bells at odd hours to plague professors and students alike has been interpreted in some quarters as a scheme to alert all hands for the appearance of our new dean. Others see it as a private salute to the old hall itself, harkening back to its christening after Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, a University President from 1910 to 1918.

One of our first floor bulletin boards shows that the Placement Committee is extremely busy these days. Another reveals that while used books are selling, canned briefs are going like tickets for the Georgetown game. It seems that everybody wants work, but only with adequate remuneration attached.

Program changes this semester were investigated with all the care and suspicion usually accorded Presidential appointees by the Senate. Could it be that the authorities are on the lookout for claim-minded customers seeking rooms with weak ceilings?

Third-year students have been signing up in droves to be included in the Law School's first yearbook section. The obvious implication is that our graduates-to-be have been thoroughly impressed by the A. B. A. canons of ethics—with especial regard for the prohibition on advertising.

One incontestable effect of the study of law is the production of an attitude of due care, and a reluctance to create an undue risk. That this beneficial effect is on the upgrade even now seems to be indicated by the unusual absence of football pool cards from the cloistered halls of Stockton this fall.

We noted with interest the opening of Harvard Law School to women. After a head start of 40 years, we unofficially count 90 women registered for our fall semester, the largest number in the country. We're not bragging, but it certainly is a relief to know we've been doing the right thing all these years.

Last Friday marked the first of our annual "Pep Rally Hours." Each year at this time, as second and third men well know, twelve o'clock classes are rent by the wavering strains of "Hail to the Buff." The rest of the University cancelled classes for the event this time, but the Law School maintained its graduate dignity and ignored the whole stew. Whether the interruption of classroom siestas overbalanced the subsequent distraction seems very doubtful, though.

As a fitting close to this introductory column, we move a rising vote of thanks from the whole school to Acting Dean Carville D. Benson for the way he has filled this interregnum. Students of judicial process have found in this office that justice tempered with humanity toward which we all direct our steps.

## Flying Tigress From China Now Enrolled At University

By McCOACH and STERN

• MISS LAURA KAO, amateur artist and wartime employee of the Flying Tigers in China, entered the University as a special student October 17. Miss Kao, an English major, won General Chennault's approval of her tiger kitten emblem as the marking for the planes of Civil Air Transport of China.

Miss Kao shared the experience of many thousands of coastal Chinese who made their way into the interior during the War of Resistance. She, with hundreds of others, joined forces with General Chennault's Flying Tigers for the liberation of China.

Being in Kanhow in 1937 when the war started, her father sent the family to Shanghai shortly after the outbreak of hostilities. Then in 1943, after Miss Kao's graduation from Me Tyeve Middle School, she went to Hengyang where she was engaged as a civil clerk for the 14th Air Force. She

was assigned to sector headquarters of the China Service Command at Kweilin, headquarters of the Flying Tigers. She left Kweilin base September 14, 1944 in the Air Force's fighting retreat from line in southeastern China, falling back on Kunming, Chennault's headquarters in southeast. In August, 1945, when the Japanese flew in to Chikiang for surrender ceremonies, Miss Kao was present.

In 1945, she entered St. John's University for a year and a half of study. The war had wrought changes and she found herself no longer happy in the classroom. From 1947 until she came to this University, she worked as a payroll clerk in Canton. Although Miss Kao has no definite impression of Washington, she finds the University a very pleasant place.

### Phi Sig Sig Elects

• DOLORES SHAW was recently elected president of the Phi Sigma Sigma pledges. Other officers are: Ellen Findur, secretary; Norma Teri, treasurer and Mendelle Benson, Junior Panhellenic representative.

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## Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

### THE UNTIMATE IN POETRY

(Two essays that attempt to bring the "New Criticism" to its culmination.)

#### The Space Factor in Modern Poetry By Allen Tate Rainsbury

One of the consistent features of poetry, and one of the things that distinguishes poetry from non-poetry, or to state it more simply gives a poetic rather than apoeitic quality, is the use of spatial arrangement. In discussing this I shall depart from my earlier critical method without giving it up. All poetry, as Mr. John Crowe Ford has pointed out in his admirable essay on the subject, makes use of certain linguistic, communicative symbols called, for convenience's sake, words. In order for poetry to remain poetry and not be confused with, say, prose, it must make use of a different spatial grouping or arrangement in space. It is this factor that has been so sorely neglected by modern critics, with the exception of a few of the more illuminate ones such as Mr. John Crowe Ford. Before the complete comprehension of a poem can be achieved it is necessary to examine the surrounding space in which the artist has, intentionally or unintentionally, placed it. Dr. I. A. Richard would certainly have seemed to overlook this point.

It seems scarcely necessary to say that an artistic effect need not be intentional, or as one might say premeditated, to be successful. This essay is a case in point. (For a remarkable treatment of this I strongly recommend John Crowe Ford's essay on *Artistic Intent*.)

I shall conclude with a selection from one of a group of young poets whose daring effects in verse have a direct bearing on the subject at hand. I quote:

Space, unfortunately, does not permit further treatment of this.

\* Cultural Review, A. T. Rainsbury, editor.

#### Poetic Repetition: A Note in Multiplicity by John Crowe Ford

A repetition may be distinguished from a repetition by its plurality. Indeed, as Mr. Allen Tate Rainsbury has so startlingly observed, this is true in prose as well as in poetry. Repetition in essence is a chronology of samenesses void of any space or wordage between the samenesses. The plurality of repetition is then the multiplicity of its chronological samenesses. Thus a triple repetition (*Tertius Repetitae*) is a chronology of samenesses in multiplicity of three or sameness plus sameness plus sameness, as

No, no, no!

This is not to imply that strength of repetition is directly related to its multiplicity. Strength is related to connotation which is, of course, derived from ontology. Strength then can be said to result from multiplicity within ontological medium. This is undoubtedly where T. S. Elliot has erred.

In the tragical ontological medium we have Hopkins's Despair, despair, despair, despair or Shakespeare's daring and artistically dangerous attempt at the quintuple samenesses

Never, never, never, never, never.

Some critics cite this as an example of Shakespeare's influence on Hopkins, but this may be unfair since Hopkins never has Shakespeare's savage purposeful obscurity. The most challenging essay we have on this point is that by Mr. Allen Tate Rainsbury.

We deal here only with the singularity of chronology or single word repetition. This does not mean that the phrase-repetition is not as effective. This does not mean anything, for a poem must not mean, but be. (While Archibald MacLeish first stated this principle, the most elucidating exposition of it is unquestionably that by Allen Tate Rainsbury.)

In summary, the most able use of repetition in our language is unquestionably that by the metaphysical poets.

\* The quotation here is from Hopkins and is not to be confused with Shakespeare's Henry VI.

\* The ablest discussion of mediums is Allen Tate Rainsbury's *Mediums and Non-mediums*.

\* I feel I alone among modern critics have paid proper tribute to Mr. Rainsbury for his work in this field. See my decatory sonnet sequence, "Glory Be to Rainsbury for Baffled Things."

In regard to Len Kirsten's letter last week, perhaps I should explain that when I put my tongue in my cheek to write a column each week I take for granted such things as the imbecility of Kirsten's friends. If, for example, a child in the first grade understood my column, I'd be insulted. In the same way, if Kirsten's friends clearly understood that Vice President Barkley would never write to a college student, "Listen fat boy, if I were 40 years younger I'd punch you in the nose," it would not be so much of an intellectual achievement on their part as a lack of subtlety in humor writing on my part.

Len Kirsten and I have always been friends. I know he's putting all his weight behind campus activities this year, and that's a lot of weight to put behind anything. He's really doing a great job on the Student Council. In fact, I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the members of the Student Council for the work they're doing. I think it's not too much to say that they've never had a more enthusiastic following among the members of the Student Council.

I'd also like to take this chance to thank Len Kirsten for taking my date and me to the game Friday. We sat behind the goal post and enjoyed every other quarter.

## Booster Game Tickets Ready At Union Booth

• COLONIAL BOOSTER tickets for the Homecoming game with Lafayette Friday night may be obtained at the booth in the Student Union from 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday.

Bill Benson, president of the organization, urges that the clubs and individuals who hold Booster membership cards have representatives at the stadium at least 40 minutes prior to game time to insure reservation of seats for which they have paid.

"It is impossible for any number of persons, no matter how efficient, to usher 1,950 people into their proper seats in the short period of time preceding the kickoff," Benson stated.

"The Club regrets the unfortunate mixup in seating at the Washington and Lee game, although it is a great improvement over last year's arrangement, when no tickets were issued," he added. "With the full cooperation of the student body, both members and non-members of the Boosters, a solution to the problem will be worked out."

"The Boosters wish to thank the student body for its participation in the last membership drive, for the Club believes that there is a definite need for an organization of this type on the University campus, and that it will eventually lead to a cheering and placard section second to none," concluded Benson. Booster membership reached a total of 975 last week.

### Group Sells Corsages

• CHRYSANTHEMUM corsages for the Homecoming game will be sold by members of Mortar Board. The corsages, decorated with buff and blue ribbons, will sell for ninety cents. Orders which may be placed with Millie McDowell at Strong Hall, must be made by Friday, October 21, at 6 p.m. Individual orders may be picked up at Strong Hall and group orders, such as fraternities and sororities, will be delivered to the houses.

## D. C. Guard Presents Free Costume Ball

• A FREE HALLOWEEN costume ball, sponsored by the District of Columbia National Guard, will be presented Friday night at 8:30 in the Armory. Music is to be presented by the Army Dance Band under the direction of Captain Hugh Curry.

The dance falls on the same night of the Homecoming game with Lafayette but does not end until 1 a.m. which will allow University students to attend the ball after the game.

Guests to the dance have been invited from all local universities, two embassies and the State Department. The affair is one of a series of events arranged for young adults of the Washington area by Mrs. Anna Lansburgh, noted philanthropist.

A door prize, jewelry, and a prize for the most unusual costume will be awarded at the dance. Students can come stag, drag, or in a party. A floor show during the intermission will also be presented.

The National Guard Armory is located at 20th and East Capitol Streets.

### Delta Zeta Penalized For Illegal Rushing

• PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL yesterday penalized Delta Zeta sorority for illegal rushing this summer. The Council, composed of representatives of all campus social sororities, voted that the Delta Zetas will not be permitted to initiate new members until June.

Further details of the decision were not available. Grace Bunker, president of Delta Zeta, announced that the sorority will formally protest later this week.

## Dr. Wolfley Discusses APA Duties

• DR. DALE WOLFLEY, Executive Secretary of the American Psychological Association, discussed the purpose and organization of the APA at a meeting held by the Psychology Club last Thursday.

Dr. Wolfley informed the group that student membership would entitle them to attend meetings and receive copies of the American Psychologist and Psychological Abstracts.

The qualifications for student affiliation are: Members must be psychology majors, undergraduate or graduate. They must be registered with a bona-fide university and must be approved by a member of the organization.

"The most frequent openings for psychologists are in teaching positions, clinical psychology and government research, as well in industries where personnel programs and advertising campaigns are underway," Dr. Wolfley told the assemblage. Ph.D. degrees are required for most of the forementioned jobs. Some fields of Psychology accept Master's degrees, while few of them approve bachelor-degree holders.

After Dr. Wolfley's report, the president announced that the psychology Club, in cooperation with Psi Chi and the Art Club, will sponsor a square dance on the 12th of November in the University Gym. Tickets will go on sale in the Student Union Building on November 7. All University students are invited to attend.

## Club Hears Jaquet Talk

• HIGHLIGHTING the first fall meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management tomorrow night will be a talk by George Jaquet, well known management analyst and a member of the faculty of the University. The program is scheduled for 8:15 in Gov. 203.

The Society is the recognized professional society of management people in industry, commerce, government, and education. The national organization includes leaders in every field of management and maintains expert committees to study and report management problems and to anticipate them.

The University chapter of SAM is open to all students who are interested in the advancement of management. Student chapters are located in leading colleges and universities and regular chapters are located in major cities throughout the country.

## Holtzoff To Speak At Frat Smoker

• JUDGE Alexander Holtzoff of the D. C. District Court will be guest speaker at the opening pledge smoker of Nu Beta Epsilon, legal fraternity, Sunday, October 30, 8:30 p.m., at the Sheraton Hotel.

Judge Holtzoff's topic will be "Trial Techniques of the Young Lawyer: Errors and Attributes." The address will be followed by a general discussion and coffee and sandwiches will be served.

Newly elected officers of Nu Beta Epsilon are: Robert B. Hirsch, Chancellor; Martin S. Becker, Vice Chancellor; Gerald Friedman, First Scribe; Martin Postman, Second Scribe; Joseph Abramson, Treasurer; Joseph Light, Pledge Master; and Jordan Himelfarb, Marshal.

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## Constitutional Revision Goes Before Council

• A CONSTITUTIONAL amendment transferring some duties of the Program Director to the Activities Director will be voted on by the Student Council at its meeting tonight. If the amendment is approved by the Council, it will then go to the student body for a referendum during the class election balloting.

Rules for the coming November class elections were approved at the last meeting of the Council. A complete list will be published in the next issue of the Hatchet, include restrictions against the use of loud speakers; establishment of voting booths at the polls; and a limitation on the size of Hatchet campaign advertisements. Petitions to run for office must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., October 28.

Members of the Elections Committee approved by the Council are Nancy Dilli, Marie Gottscho, Edith Harper, Nadia Messing, Robert Mitchell, Lawrence Roush, and Nancy Waite. Advocate Martin Kirsch is chairman.

The Hatchet Board of Editors' position in the pep rally misunderstanding as stated in the October 18 Hatchet editorial was upheld by unanimous vote of the Council.

Les Ozier, spokesman for the proposed Press Photographers Club, appeared before the Council with the constitution for his organization. After some questioning of Mr. Ozier, the constitution was withdrawn and will be re-presented after consultations with Martin Kirsch.

President Charles Crichton appointed a Supply Store Committee to meet with Dr. Marvin and faculty members concerning policies of the new store. Members of the committee are Leonard Kirstein, chairman, Louanne Hoffens, and George Dowd.

Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. in the second floor conference room in the Student Union Annex. All students are entitled to attend.

## New Building Now Houses Counselors

• THE WASHINGTON Counseling Center is now directly across from the gymnasium, having recently moved from the basement of the Law School Building to 2011 H Street, N. W.

The center occupies three floors of the building, which will enable the counselors to have private interviewing rooms and more suitable space for other center activities.

In addition to being open to students of the University the Counseling Center serves veterans, clients from the community and employers with a program of vocational counseling and aptitude and other testing.

One of the features of the center is its Occupational Information Library which offers information in regard to career opportunities in all fields of endeavor. Materials on scholarships open throughout the country, recent occupational trends and schools and colleges offering special training opportunities is available.

Students are welcome to use the facilities of the Counseling Center and Occupational Library during its hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

## Swim Meeting

• ORGANIZATION of the George Washington swimming squad will take place at a meeting of all persons interested in this year's Colonial tank squad. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 8, in Room 306 of Government.

## ISA Meets Candidates

• INDEPENDENT candidates for class officer posts will be interviewed tomorrow night at the meeting of the Independent Students Association in D-103 at 8 p.m. The social calendar of ISA will also be voted upon.

Independent Students Association sponsorship of independent candidates and endorsement of non-independent candidates will be voted upon at a special meeting November 2. The location of the meeting will be announced in the next issue of the Hatchet.

The Student Administration Committee with Natalie Smith as chairman, will determine who the candidates for office are and their qualifications.

Tentative plans for social events for ISA include a hayride after the pep rally before the Georgetown game November 19; a Probation Ball, February 1; a George Washington Birthday Party, February 22; Shelaigh Shindig, March 31, and an election party to be held the weekend of Student Council elections. All dates are subject to approval.

## VA Reminds Disabled Vets Of Insurance

• WORLD WAR II veterans with service-incurred disabilities were reminded by Veterans Administration last week of an important deadline in connection with their entitlement to National Service Life Insurance.

Prior to January 1, 1950, such disabilities actually incurred in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, if less than total in degree, are disregarded in determining eligibility under the health requirements for NSLI purposes.

This means that veterans who might not otherwise qualify for life insurance for health reasons may reinstate lapsed NSLI or buy new or additional insurance up to the \$10,000 maximum if they apply before the end of the year.

A physical examination is required, however, for all insurance applied for under this special provision. Such examinations are made by the VA without cost to the veterans.

## University Artists Exhibit Paintings

• LITHUANIAN portraits by Sydney S. Gelfand and watercolors by Philip F. Bell are on exhibition in The University Library on the first and second floors, respectively. The exhibition began last Saturday and will continue through November 13.

Both artists have been associated with the University. Mr. Gelfand has been registered at the University for the past two years. His paintings, which are on exhibition for the first time in Washington, were done before World War II in Viekšniai, his native village in Lithuania.

## Sharps & Flats

By JACK SCOTT

This is a prospectus, under the precepts of which any subsequent articles on American popular music appearing in this column will be handled.

Jazz is just music. Some say it is "a richly moving, frequently dissonant polyphony." Others claim it to be "a lot of noise played by a bunch of tea-high tinkers." These are extreme views. Jazz rightfully belongs neither in the artistic gutter nor on a pedestal. Like I said, it is just music.

A funny thing this jazz audience—a hundred of its devotees will give you a hundred different answers as to what it really is. The music, itself, has outgrown definition, moved ahead to such an extent that it is ready, in a large number of instances to be absorbed into the mainstream of All-Music. Unfortunately, jazz has also outgrown its audience.

At one time, some forty years ago, we had only Buddy Bolden, Scott Joplin and a handful of emulators. The lot of the definitionist would have then seemed to be easy. If there was ever an excuse for confining anything as potentially amorphous as this "musicians' music" within the limits of an absurd word, then was your only opportunity, Mr. Definitionist. But you missed the boat. The word didn't come along until some years later, and when it did arrive, it was almost as foolish and inadequate as it is now. But not quite. Today we have Blues, Bop, Dixieland, Jump, Swing, Kansas City, New Orleans and, as some pathetics put it, "just plain jazz."

The credence attached to the view that anything contemporary to the Eagle Band is a confounded mendacity is about on a par with its antithesis which maintains that Thelonius Monk is the one, the only, the end; if either or both of two such untenable positions can be defended, which I heartily doubt.

But are there not, or is there not, some characteristic that all forms of this bewildering heterogeneity have in common? I believe there is. Is it not the idea or concept, backed up by execution, that this is musicians' music, the idea that the artist is paramount? In this connection, I find it necessary to rule "spontaneity" out as a possibility. Especially in the last ten years or so have witnessed the rise and acceptance of good orchestrated jazz. See what we have done? The characteristics that all jazz forms possess have been boiled down to an irreducible precipitate, the one characteristic all have in common; and we call this precipitate "musicians' music."

Now we have a description of the whole that applies equally to all of its parts. We can't end here, though. There are further implications, almost painfully obvious. We have an inclusive but not an exclusive description or definition of this music we call jazz. There are quite a few other musics which are principally musicians' musics.

This then is my thesis: There is only music, good and bad. Have we not had enough of this awful particularity, this overspecialization and overdefinition we find all around us, without letting it intrude itself into our recreation, our music, or, if you will, our escape?

I have been thirteen years arriving at this happy change of attitude, from the day I first heard glorious Bechet and Armstrong until I got lost in the complex harmonies of Tristano. It has been well worth the struggle. My enjoyment of the music formerly called jazz is no longer bound in and fettered by trivial considerations of "idiom," "school," and the like. Impertinent as this may seem to the classicist, I can now honestly feel that the great American "musicians' musicians" of our time, Parker, Armstrong, Bechet, Ellington, Tristano, Tatum, and Hawkins, are part of a universal brotherhood, including Stravinsky, Debussy, Bach, and Ravel, whose only creed is and has been to produce good music.

My ears are now unstopped. I can really listen. This can happen to you.

## Kirsten Forms Roster

• STUDENT COUNCIL Vice President Len Kirsten requests that all organization presidents who have not yet mailed in the Directory post cards do so at once so that a full roster of the Council of Vice Presidents may be made.

The Council, which consists of the vice presidents of all campus organizations, was established last year and meets monthly during the school year.

## Speech Society Hears Caldwell

• DR. WILLARD E. Caldwell of the University's Psychology Department spoke before the University's Speech and Hearing Society on the general topic of hypnosis at a meeting last Wednesday.

He discussed certain important historical developments in this field and discussed the general nature of the phenomenon.

He stressed the importance of hypnosis being studied and used in a scientific manner rather than being used in theatrical or sensational performances.

Dr. Caldwell pointed out that there was no danger in the hypnotic state itself, but the danger lies in inexperienced individuals putting suggestions in the individual subject and then leaving them there.

Dr. Caldwell stressed the fact that a great deal of experimental work remains to be done in the field of hypnosis. He suggested certain areas of research that might be fruitful in certain cases of stuttering.

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## YEARBOOK PICTURES

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- FRATERNITIES
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APPOINTMENTS FOR  
CHERRY TREE INDIVIDUAL  
PHOTOGRAPHS

- REGISTER AT BOOTH,  
STUDENT UNION LOBBY.
- HOURS: 12-2, 5-7.



## Student Activities Calendar

- **Tuesday, October 25**  
Rifle Club, 4 to 5 p.m., Conference Room.  
Hatchet Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.  
French Club, 8 p.m., Corcoran Building, Room 317.  
Army Air Force Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.  
Psi Chi, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House.  
Student Council, 9 p.m., Conference Room.
- **Wednesday, October 26**  
Panhellenic Council, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room.  
Frosh Meeting (Compulsory), 4 p.m., Government Building Room 1.  
I. F. C. Balloting, 7 p.m., Columbian House.  
Argonauts Smoker, 7:30 p.m., Ambassador Hotel.  
Sigma Tau, 8 p.m., Building C, Room 200.  
Homecoming Committee, 8 p.m., Conference Room.  
I. S. A. Meeting, 8 p.m., Building D, Room 103.  
S. A. M., 8 p.m., Government Building, Room 203.  
Current Affairs, 8:15 p.m., Government Building, Room 102.
- **Thursday, October 27**  
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., Conference Room.  
Girls' Glee Club, 7:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium, Dimmock Room.  
Sailing Meeting, 8 p.m., Conference Room.  
Colonial Program, Oxford Debate, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
- **Friday, October 28**  
Chapel, 12 to 12:45 p.m.  
Lafayette, 8:15 p.m., night football game at Griffith Stadium.
- **Saturday, October 29**  
Open House, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Union.  
Sigma Kappa Alumni Tea, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Armory.
- **Sunday, October 30**  
Omicron Delta Kappa, 3 p.m., Conference Room.
- **Monday, October 31**  
Panhellenic Council, 12 to 1 p.m., Conference Room.  
I. F. C., 2 p.m., Conference Room.  
Tassels, 4 to 5 p.m., Conference Room.  
Girls' Glee Club, 6:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium, Dimmock Room.  
I. S. A., 8:15 p.m., Conference Room.

Homecoming Chairman  
Ralph Louk

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the most colorful and entertaining affair the University has ever had."

In discussing plans for the event, Louk announced that the tables, dance floor, and orchestra platform, will be arranged in the armory in a cabaret style similar to that used at the inaugural ball. He also stated that "provisions have been made for 2,500 people to attend the affair, although ticket sales may reach the 3,000 mark." However, Louk commented that the armory can adequately accommodate that number of people, it being the largest dance facility in Washington.

### ODK Taps

At 11 p. m. at the Ball, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honor society recognizing leadership and scholarship, will tap new student members and honorary faculty members. Frank Cullen, president of ODK, will introduce the neophytes, assisted by Richard General, treasurer of the organization. Blue and gold carnations will be presented to the men who are tapped as a token of their election to the honorary.

Featured at the dance Saturday night will be Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, including vocalists Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter. Charles Crichton, president of the Student Council, will crown Miss Homecoming at 10 p.m. in the armory.

### Mummers' Parade Featured

Featured during half-time at the game Friday night will be a Mummers' Parade staged by over 200 costumed participants on the general theme "Beat Lafayette." Twenty-one organizations will be represented in the procession which will march around the stadium in a three-quarter circle. Individual groups will include eight to twelve people.

Organizations will present their themes in order beginning with Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Independent Students Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

These groups will be followed by Sigma Nu, Chi Omega, the Newman Club, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu and Kappa Alpha. The parade will be judged by Jack Tullach, editor of the Alexandria Gazette and unofficial mayor of Alexandria and Steve Douglas, radio sportscaster for NBC in Washington. George, the University mascot, will present a trophy to the winning organization. Groups will be judged on the basis of colorful costumes and originality in the presentation of the theme.

Following the Alumni Luncheon Saturday, students, alumni and friends of the University are invited to attend a tour and reception in the Student Union from 3 to 5 p.m. where the candidates for Miss Homecoming will act as hostesses. During the reception an unannounced group of judges will choose the girl to reign over the Homecoming ball Saturday night, when the winner will be crowned.

As a part of the open house of the student organizations will (See HOMEcoming, Page 10)

## Myrt, The Cheerleader, Aims At School Spirit

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• SHE CAN'T REMEMBER for certain if there was an announcer that night. Maybe someone said, "Our next contestant will be . . .," or then again, maybe she was just abruptly shoved or dragged onto the empty stage.

All she does remember is that her knees were knocking like the pistons of a Model T, and her teeth sounded like two skeletons doing a bop version of the Sabre Dance. She was scared! Despite the fear and the knocking knees, however, Myrt Lanckton was picked from among the contestants that night to be a GWU cheerleader. Today, a scant year later, she's number one lady of the whole shebang.

Myrt is the little gal whose brown hair danced all over the place last Friday as she gyrated back and forth in front of you at the Washington and Lee game, leading you in those spirited yells. They point her out as a co-captain of the cheerleaders.

### Central High Alumnae

Born right here in D. C.—which says her for certain inclusion in "Believe it or Not"—Myrt went through the usual growing pains at Central High, was graduated in 1945, attended the Abbott Art School and then entered GW as an art appreciation major.

In addition to her job as co-captain of the cheerleaders, she is social chairman of ADPI, chairman of the Square Dance group, and was recently tapped for Delphi. According to Myrt, she will be a senior "in ten more weeks." She added, "Don't put that in, I just say it because it seems to bring the date a little closer." Plans for after school are rather vague, but the main one, she says, is marriage. She's engaged to Dick Montgomery, a sophomore in the Engineering School.

There was always something very compelling about cheerleading, Myrt said when we questioned her about it, "but exactly what, it's difficult to define." Here at GW her biggest interest in cheerleading has stemmed from the fact that she feels the school should make a more determined effort to promote that often mentioned but little seen or heard school spirit.

### Practice Hard

As co-captain of the cheerleaders, Myrt, together with George Rownsley, the other co-captain, heads up a group of 14—nine skirted, and five trousered. They all work hard at the business of leading cheers, even putting in long hours of practice during the summer months and early fall before school starts. On each of the last two Saturdays before the first game of the season, the group spends four hours going over cheers and coordinated movements. After school has started they continue to hold weekly, two-hour practice sessions.

A good example of this was the semaphor cheer (in which the leaders spelled out Colonials with the aid of flags) at the game on Friday. This was an old one that the group revived. Not content with just waving flags as each one saw fit, they went to work and learned the actual semaphor signals.

Myrt and the other cheerleaders often accompany the football team on its out-of-town trips, and are led into all kinds of odd situations. On the recent trip to the Virginia game, three of the ladies of the

troupe, one of whom was Myrt, almost got barred from the stands by an irate Virginia student who wanted to know why they didn't have "reserved seats." Another time their bus broke down before it got to its destination, and the whole group had to hitch-hike the remaining distance. Another incident, which Myrt says was "not quite so funny," occurred when she slipped on a wet field and fell sprawling into the mud. "Afterwards," she bemoaned, "I looked more like a player than a cheerleader."

A typical example of the high spirit which Myrt and her cohorts exhibit, was evidenced at a basketball game last year between Navy and GW. The game was being played at the Naval Academy, and when the cheerleaders arrived they were informed that they would have to pay admission.

"This made us so mad," Myrt declared, "that we just doubled our efforts."

"We lost the game," she admitted, but WE OUT-CHEERED NAVY!"

## Atlantic Union To Be Topic Of Program

• "PEACE THROUGH Atlantic Union?" the first program to be presented by the Current Affairs Club this year, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 102.

The campus organization will have as guest speaker David McCalmont, who is vice-chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Atlantic Union Committee.

Mr. McCalmont is experienced in public as well as private enterprise. He served as professor of economics at Rutgers University and on the faculty of the University of Maryland; as Educational Director of the Cooperative Consumers League of New Haven, Conn.; as Attorney for the National Labor Relations Board and later as Attorney for the National Petroleum Association. Mr. McCalmont has also served in the capacity of editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Review and is a past member of the Connecticut State Board of United World Federalists.

Mr. McCalmont's talk will be followed by an informal questioning period in which members of the audience will be invited to participate. Immediately after the program a short business meeting is to be held with nominations and election of officers. All University students and their guests are invited to attend the meeting.

## "Fine Dance Music" Ray Payne & His Orchestra

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## Inquiring Reporter

## Students Express Opinion On National Symphony

By NANCY SULLIVAN

QUESTION: Do you think the National Symphony concerts should be supported by University students?

PEGGY FOX: Yes. If we don't support it now, it won't be here to enjoy in the future.

PETE SMITH: Yes. We all need a little culture, particularly me. I like it. (Now if only he had time to go).

WILLIAM HINES: I think it of utmost importance that the student develop an esthetic appreciation for serious music in order to have a well rounded personality. The support of these concerts is an excellent step in that direction.

EUGENIA BRANDENBURGER: If those people who don't appreciate music would only give themselves the chance to hear the Symphony concerts, I'm sure that they wouldn't have to be persuaded to make a return visit next year. After all, we owe it to ourselves to see, hear and do the best we can.

COUETLAND RANDALL: Music, bah! It'll never work.

NANCY McCOACH: Yes, because these concerts give students an opportunity to hear good music at reasonable rates (can't resist that 20% discount).

EDWARD DRIES: I'd rather support beer in the student union.

BEVERLY BROY: I certainly do think they should and will be supported. Look how crowded it was all summer at the Watergate. Washingtonians love music, and GW students are no exception.

DUNN & CARTER INC.: Since the closing of our only legitimate theatre, Washington needs to back up the National Symphony concerts more than ever for cultural understanding and advancement.

TOM FINCH: Much as I think the symphony's a worthy cause, I can't even pay my rent.

ELLEN FINDUSE: Yes. Student appreciation of music could use a little stimulation.

GORDON BECKMAN: No. Why go to a concert and be forced to listen to a lot of "stuff" you aren't interested in when you can make a lasting investment in records of numbers you enjoy and to which

you can listen at your own convenience.

BOB REISS: Music represents a segment of our personal education and general knowledge. Less Be Bop and more Beethoven would suit me fine. It seems most GW-ites would be inclined to go to the concerts.

BETSY STULL: What else would I do Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons?

(Editor's note: Tomorrow is the last day to get reduced season tickets for the national Symphony concerts at the booth in the Student Union. Individual tickets go on sale soon.)

## Store Committee Asks Suggestions For Merchandise

• LEN KIRSTEN, chairman of the Supply Store Committee announced that his group wants to receive suggestions from the students about the type of merchandise and services they feel should be offered for sale when the store is opened.

The Supply Store Committee will be in Room 201, Student Union Building on Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to receive suggestions.

Students who are unable to talk with the committee at these hours are requested to write out their ideas and leave them in the Student Council mail box, first floor of the Union. These notes should be addressed, "Supply Store Committee."

"We hope that a great number of students will make their wishes known to us about what the store should carry," Kirsten said. "The University is anxious to serve the needs of the students with those items they want in such a store."

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP WASHINGTON 13, D. C.

The smartest girls in all the school  
Are those who follow this fashion rule:  
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Shop at Woodies—two stores downtown.  
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Photo By Columbus

• DR. MARVIN, ANDY DAVIS AND AL DuGOFF at Friday's Giant Pep Rally as the football team (background) takes a bow to the tune of "Hail to the Buff."



Photo by Lum

• A LOCOMOTIVE GETS UP STEAM at the W & L game Friday night, as the Buff rolled to a 21-19 win.

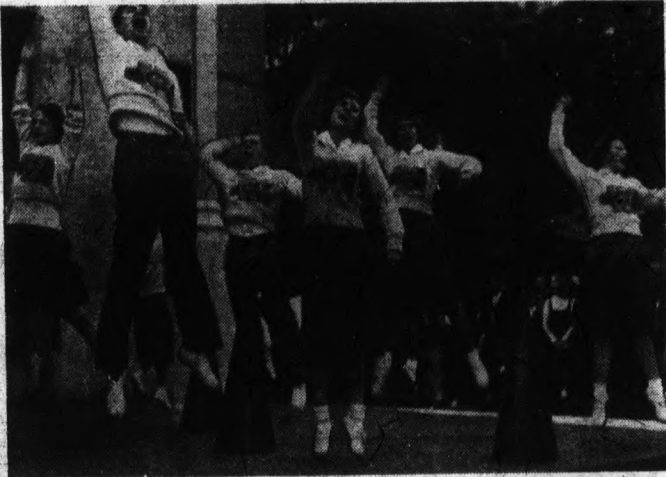


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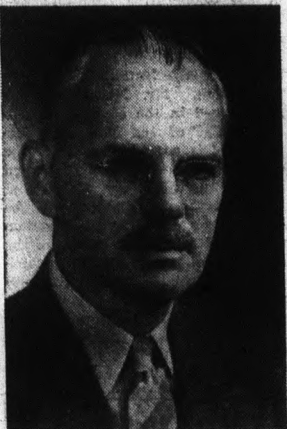
• CHEERLEADERS START GIANT RALLY on Lisner Terrace before ceremonies in Lisner Auditorium at which a crowd of 1,450 sparked the spirit that later cheered the Colonials to victory at Griffith Stadium.



Photo by Bent

• LAW REVIEW STAFF GATHERS around new editor, Miss Esther Crane. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Ruth C. Breglau, Miss Crane, and George A. Berrough. Back row, left to right: Bernarr R. Bravel, John A. Boyer, George J. Goldsbrough, and Lt. Cdr. H. B. Sweitzer.

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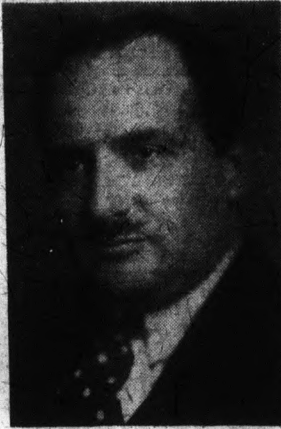
—Harris &amp; Ewing

Dr. Paul W. Bowman



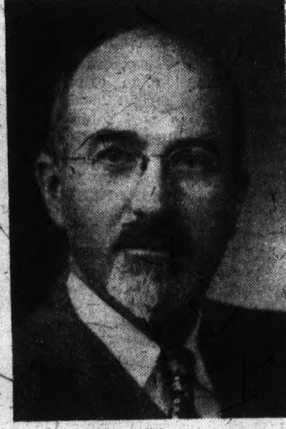
—Harris &amp; Ewing

Dr. James C. Corliss



—Harris &amp; Ewing

Dr. Morris I. Crandall



—Harris &amp; Ewing

Dr. Walter Freeman



—Wells

Dr. Edward Lewis



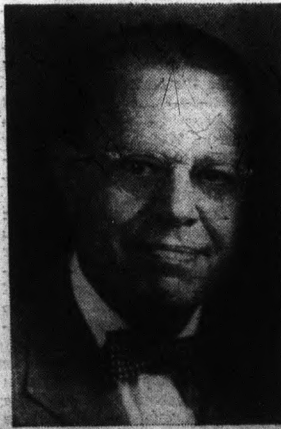
—Harris &amp; Ewing

Dr. John Hugh Lyons



—Harris &amp; Ewing

John Russell Mason



—Wells

Dr. John Alton Reed



—Glogus

Dr. Arch Lockhart Riddick



—Harris &amp; Ewing

Dr. John A. Tillemans



Here They Are!

Take Your Pick!

Homecoming Queen

1949



Rita Marie Bio



Patricia L. Brown



Peggy Caldwell



Anne Diffenderfer



Marie Ann DiMaio



Joan Donaldson



Marie Gottscho



Lee Harrison



Luanne Hoffheins



Joyce Johnson



Beverly Kolker



Maxine Loomis



Mildred Luers



Lauris McKee



Mary Lou Morrow



Jane Pendell



Joan Schlesinger



Anne Smith



Betty Talley



Marilyn Talley



Virginia Teeter



Dorothy Anne Weld



## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 7)

be judged by members of the administration on the basis of cleanliness, general attractiveness and office arrangement. A prize will be given to the winning organization. Miss Homecoming candidates include Rita Marie Bie, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Patricia L. Brown, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; Peggy Caldwell, Delta Gamma So-

rority; Anne Lenoir Diffenderfer, by Sigma Chi Fraternity; Marie Ann DiMaio, Tau Epsilon Phi; Jean Donaldson, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity candidate; Marie H. Gottscho, Canterbury Club; Lee Harrison, Newman Club; Luanne Hoffheins, candidate of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity; Joyce Elizabeth Johnson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beverly Kolker, Hillel.

Also Maxine Loomis, Chi Omega;

Mildred Luers, Kappa Delta; Lauris (Mickey) McKee, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Lou Morrow, Phi Mu; Jane Fendell, Sigma Kappa; Joan Schlesinger, Phi Epsilon Pi; Anne Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity choice; Betty J. Talley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Hunter Talley, representing Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Virginia Joyce Teeter, Delta Zeta; and Dorothy Anne Weld, Pi Beta Phi.



FOOTBALL

# "SCORECAST"

CONTEST!

**What Scores Do You Predict?**

GEORGE WASHINGTON vs. LAFAYETTE

PENNSYLVANIA vs. PITTSBURGH

DELAWARE vs. MUHLENBURG

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**Student Union**  
George Washington University

**Campus News**  
807 20th St., N. W.

CALL  
FOR

# PHILIP MORRIS

## Bulletin Board

• **ALL NON-AFFILIATED** sorority girls interested in organizing a "Stray Greek" sorority are requested to attend a meeting of Delphi, which will be held in Columbian House on Friday, November 4, at noon. The sorority will be open to all sorority girls whose sororities are not represented on campus.

• **HERBERT MARSTELLER**, a University engineering student, placed third in a recent essay contest sponsored by the Washington section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Guest at a dinner meeting of the society last Tuesday, Marsteller was awarded \$16 and a year's membership in the organization. All engineering essays entered were prepared in connection with regular courses.

• **PHI DELTA DELTA** legal fraternity for women will open its winter social season with a tea at the Washington Club this Sunday. All local chapters of the fraternity will participate, and the tea is given for all women law students in Washington schools. Nada Navakovich, of the University's Zeta Chapter, will officiate as one of the hostesses.

• **THE ANNUAL** member-sponsored American Society of Mechanical Engineers Smoker will be held this Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Virginia. The Student Branch of the ASME, which sponsors the yearly occasion, has been advertising in the classrooms for the past few weeks and expects a large turnout.

A four-act floor show, delicious food, and lots of beer has been prepared for the evening and all student ASME members are urged to contact their Mechanical Engineering Advisor for reservations and arrangements.

• **WILL HAASE**, professional commerce fraternity president, has announced that the first meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi this semester will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Annex Building.

All business administration majors and students interested in accounting or commerce are invited. Refreshments will be served.

• **IF YOU ARE** anxious to work for the 1950 Cherry Tree you will be interested to know that staff positions are still open. Typists, photographers and artists are especially needed. Please report to the Cherry Tree offices, room 307, of the Student Union Annex, any day of the week between 12 and 1 p.m.

• **FRATERNITIES** and sororities who still have pennants and banners out on loan from Mrs. Harris are requested to return them by noon of this Friday to the Student Union office.

These banners and pennants are needed for display at the alumni luncheon, Saturday, Mayflower Hotel. It is hoped the representation of all organization banners will be complete at this affair.

• **"MARK RYDER**, American Dance," a technicolor film, will be given by the Modern Dance Production. Showings will be at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Building J on Friday, November 4. The admission is free.

• **THE FOREIGN SERVICE** department of the United States announced that Joe D. Walstrom of Mexico, Missouri, a graduate of George Washington University, has been transferred from New Delhi, where he was Commercial Attache, to Buenos Aires as Counselor of Embassy for Economic Affairs.

The Foreign Service also announced that John F. Rogers, another graduate of the University, was one of the twenty-six new Foreign Service Officers to be commissioned preparatory to going into the field at the exercise held October 14. He is assigned to Amman, Transjordan.

• **A SMOKER** at the home of Sam Eisenberg last Thursday ended the rush period of Alpha Zeta Omega, the National Pharmaceutical Fraternity. Prospective members have yet to be pledged, with initiation taking place sometime in January. Some of the social events for the coming year are a square dance, bingo party and an open dance with a name band. Programs have been planned which include lectures and movies by many of the pharmaceutical houses.

• **A HALLOWEEN PARTY** will be given by The International Students Society for all foreign and non-foreign students of George Washington University at 8 p.m., Monday, October 31. The party will be held at the International House, 2116 G Street, N. W., and will not be a costume affair. Traditional Halloween refreshments will be served including nuts, cider and donuts.

The Society, under the guidance of Professor Allen Diebert, plans to have a varied program for the fall term.

• **THE ARGONAUTS** invite all fraternity men who do not have chapters at the University to a smoker at the Victory Room in the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All "wandering Greeks" are asked to attend.

• **NEWLY ELECTED** officers of the Spanish Club are Pat Weeks, president; Lewis Cassidy, vice-president; Lee Harrison, secretary; Helen L. Begeny, treasurer; Laura Phillips and John Hudson, program committee.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, November 3, 9 p.m., Room C, Columbian House.

• **A FRENCH** hit parade of popular modern tunes sung by Charles Trenet, Les Compagnons de la Chanson, and Henry Salvador will be featured at the first French Club meeting of the winter semester tonight at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall, room 317. All are invited.

• **GEORGE PETERSON**, president of the Hellenic Society, outlined the constitution, purpose and aim of the organization for new members at the first meeting held last Friday. The aim of the Hellenic Society is "to promote contact among students interested in the Greek language and culture and through its program to give to the members an opportunity to become familiar with development along these lines." A membership drive is now on and the society urges any one interested to attend the next meeting on November 4.

• **LILLIAN JOHNSTON** was elected president of Staughton Hall in elections held last week. Officers make rules and regulations by which the hall is run. Pat Leach was elected secretary-treasurer and Shannon Davenport, student activities chairman. Semester dues of \$1 are collected from each girl to be used for a social.

• **CLERICAL WORK** in the record department of the George Washington University Hospital and listing of the activities for all sophomores and freshmen women are two projects adopted by Tassels this year. The activity listing will mean much research on their part and they hope to have it continued in future years so that every woman in the University will have a record of activities on file.

Plans are underway and the projects will begin in the very near future.

• **TRYOUTS FOR** women's parts in Iolanthe, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be given the first week in March in Lisner Auditorium, will be held soon. Women interested in taking part in the production, presented by the University and the United States Air Force Band, are asked to contact Mr. Robert Lenders at Bolling Field, telephone JO 2-9000, extension 646.







## Colonials Sweep Regatta Foes To Take First Win Of Season

• COMPLETELY OUTSAILING their Princeton rivals, The University Skippers this weekend swept the dual regatta with a final score of 231 to Princeton's 155. Sailing in weather ranging from dead calms to driving rains, the Buff skippers came through to win eight out of the nine races sailed.

Because the Princeton sailors rate very high in intercollegiate sailing, the University sailors' superior team work accounted for the difference in the scores. Since in team racing higher scores are gained by having the team place consistently high rather than by securing a first place and several of the lower places, often the lead boat skipper turned back from the finish line to cover rival skippers, thereby helping his team-mates pick up positions so that the overall score of the team was increased.

Steve Falk, Pat Grainger, Bob Harwood, Eric Nordholm and Reid Tait were the University skippers

who sailed to such a smashing victory over the opposing team. In addition to the regular team crews, several of the new crews tried out during Saturday morning's team practice sailed in this regatta. Bob Harwood was high point skipper, with a score of 67.

Scheduled next for the sailing is the Schell Trophy Regatta at M.I.T. on November 5 and 6. This regatta is one of the most important intercollegiate regattas of the fall series.

Other regattas on the slate for this fall are the annual "Die-Hard" Regatta to be held here November 12 and 13, and a regatta at the Naval Academy November 19.

## A Word . . .

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By Warren Gould

## Weekend Washes Away Doubts As Varsity, Frosh Display Class

• YOU KNOW, THERE ARE some days when everything really goes right. Take last weekend, for instance. On Friday night, the Colonial varsity let me see them win for the first time all year by beating W&L. Come Saturday afternoon, the frosh wash away all my doubts about their capabilities by wading through Bullis Prep. To top off the weekend, my fraternity team comes through and wins its third straight game. Thus, the three days were pretty enjoyably spent.

### Friday night, Griffith Stadium

In a two day period that was overflowing with football upsets, the Colonials added one to the pack by coming from a 6 point underdog position to defeat Washington and Lee. That underdog rating didn't look so wrong when Gil Bocetti led the Generals to that first score in the opening period. The big W&L guards were a help in all the General thrusts. The guards would alternate in opening up holes for Bocetti to sneak through, Art Kojoyan usually being the giants' victim, but Art was bucking all of them at times to break up the play. Fred Samuelson was another Colonial who was stopping the ground attack at crucial moments, as well as I could see from the press box. The consensus seems to be, however, that the faking of Bocetti had everyone fooled, even his own backs.

The real pleasure came when watching the Colonials on the offense. In the case of Davis, while the statistics showed that 10 out of his 20 passes were completed, that would have read 13 out of 20 if you go by whether or not the passes should have been caught. The week's rest certainly didn't dull Andy's passing eye, and the way he bowled over the W&L safety man to make a touchdown himself showed that his fighting drive is still outstanding. Everyone has been pleased to see Al DuGoff break loose as he did Friday night. Al, of course would be the first to give the credit to his guards and tackles who are making the key blocks. Jim Feula and Harvey Shipman caught my attention several times on DuGoff's thrusts.

### Saturday afternoon, Bullis Prep

Before the game between the frosh and Bullis, there were murmurs that this young Colonial team might be overrated. I had heard of their size, but just how they would work together had to be seen. I saw, and was convinced. With a big line working in front of fast backs, the frosh clicked all afternoon. Whereas the victory was definitely a team win, the performance of little Bino Burreira was the crowd pleaser. An interested observer of any George Washington sport should be watching the development of the freshman squads, for the varsity crews are already beginning to fall heir to these future Andy Davises and Al DuGoffs.

As to how I'll feel after the coming weekend passes, I can't be sure. Another thriller seems to be in store for the faithful who troop to Griffith Stadium Friday night. The word coming down from Easton, Pennsylvania, is that the Lafayette squad will definitely be "up" for this win. After beating Muhleburg, the Leopards have had rough going, most recently losing to Delaware by 7 to 0.

With Colonial offense in pretty good shape, I'll be looking for Coach Bo Rowland's defensive platoon to come through and decide the issue. Not that their task will be at all simple. When you get your programs at the Stadium, take a look at the weights on that offensive Lafayette team. Once again the Buffmen will be lighter. Also learn the numbers of two of the Leopards—Frank Downing and Gordon Fleming. Downing as quarterback and Fleming as fullback will be keeping your attention most of the time, anyway.

If you have the time Friday night, watch the defensive George Washington ends. With Fleming doing plenty of outside running, and with Downing liking to take a lot of time doing his passing, such Buffmen as Dave Shiver and Tom Reilly could turn the tide for George Washington.

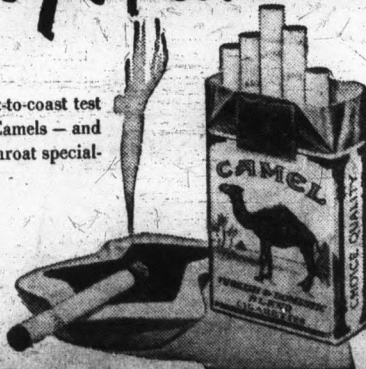
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## Bill Reinhart Back At Quint Helm As Vets' Return Bolsters Squad

By JOE BARISH

• WILLIAM "WILD BILL" Reinhart returned last week to the Tin Tabernacle.

Back in 1942, Bill Reinhart was varsity basketball coach at George Washington. Before the season started, Reinhart was called into the armed forces. Otis Zahn, then freshman coach, took over and the Colonials proceeded to cop the Southern Conference Championship.

What Bill Reinhart missed in 1942 he may well make in 1950. Gone from last year's team are Bill Cantwell, and Buster Halthcock but returning after a year's absence are Art Cerra a talented man off the pivot couple with a sparkling defensive game and Howie Hoffman who possesses one of the fastest set shots in collegiate ranks. Also back are seven returning lettermen and four men up from the freshman squad.

### Task Rough

Reinhart's task is still not an easy one; for to name a first string quintet out of the 10 potential starters he has is going to require a bit of experimenting.

The team has been working out for a week now and has concentrated on fundamentals, mixed with a few competitive games. Coach Reinhart's method of getting the boys in shape without the use of scrimmages is disconcerting to the team, but is certainly getting results.

Holdovers from last year's squad are John Moffat, 6' 3" forward who scored his points on drive in shots. Back this year with added weight, a tank might be easier to stop than Moffat. Ace Adler, 6' 4" center, overweight but with more self confidence in his shooting. Phil McNiff, 6' playmaker was bothered by a broken nose last year. Phil's raring to go and is dropping shots from all angles. Gene Witkin, 6' 10" chosen on last year's All Tournament team is favoring a weak ankle so far this year.

### Schreiber Back

Lenny Small, 6' 1" the "greyhound" could dribble almost by Mercury himself and then set with equal ease. One of Reinhart's problems is going to be in the selection of the "little man." Beside the already mentioned McNiff, Witkin and Small, there is Al Sherr who owns a deadly set and the ability to run forever. Sam Schreiber, 6' 3", manages to get his shots off from anywhere. Last year a second string center, Sam is now a good bet for a forward shot. Fred Block, a nice set and a pair of hands that could hide a watermelon.

Up from the frosh came Bud Goglin, 6' 4", the possessor of amazing agility for his size and weight can do most anything though he needs polish on defense. Wally Warner, 6' 3", who with Moffat, constitutes this city's only contribution to the Colonials. Warner's backboard work last year made him most valuable man on the frosh. Bob Parkinson has been

(See QUINT, Page 15)



—Photo By Columbia

• PICTURED ABOVE is Coach Bill Reinhart who last week returned to George Washington to take over head coach duties of the Colonial basketball squad.

## Frosh Gridmen Open Winning; Stop Bullis, 13-0

• "WE'RE ROUGH, WE'RE BIG, and we're ready to play good football"—the Colonial frosh eleven put these words into effect last Saturday by whipping Bullis Prep, 13-0, at the Bullis Stadium.

The long-awaited opening of the frosh season presented a Buff squad that is being pegged as the "eastern Junior Fighting Irish." (Karousatos, Continenti, Wojtawicz) and George Washington did well in living up to that reputation. Working both from the "T" formation and from the standard single wing, the Colonials pushed across scores in the first and last periods, and engaged in a severely rough battle with the Sailors for the rest of the afternoon.

Not only did the Buff and Blue have the Bullis squad to contend with, but the officials spent much of the game trying to push the Colonials back to their goal. Being a little too eager in this first encounter, George Washington was penalized a total of 160 yards for an assortment of infractions including offsidess, illegal use of hands on offense, and clipping.

Coach Ray Hanken's squad surmounted even these difficulties in the bruising victory. The first Colonial drive was marked by the passing of quarterback Jack Baumgartner and the receiving of end Fotis Karousatos in the end zone to culminate the first George Washington offensive. The extra point attempt was no good.

The Buff and Blue continued to eat up yardage on the ground, but were unable to score on the Bullis defenders. When Baumgartner didn't hand off to Donnie Waldron who cut through the center of the line, Burreira would skirt the Bullis ends for large gains. Baumgartner was without a possible receiver in the final period, he broke to the

(See FROSH, Page 14)

## Buff Tops W&L, 21-19; Cavallo's 3 Conversions Provide Upset Margin

(Continued From Page 1)

selves equally prone to attack. The best offensive effort, of course, was when the Leopards gained a total of 446 yards against Muhlenberg. Especially interested in denting the George Washington goal will be fullback Gordon Fleming and quarterback Frank Downing both of whom have been the offensive standouts for Lafayette thus far in the season.

13,657 fans held their breaths until the dying moments last Friday night at Griffith Stadium where George Washington's football Colonials edged the "Not-so-little" Generals of Washington and Lee, 21-19.

The Colonials took win number two of the season and brought their record to 2 and 3 by spotting the Generals a six point advantage in the first period, and then coming back to score 7 pointers in the first, second and third quarters, while W&L pushed across two more scores in the second and last period.

The Buff and Blue were per-

V. P. I. Bocetti, the sensational sophomore quarterback of the Generals, led his squad on one touchdown march from his one yard line. Featured during this drive were Bocetti's quarterback sneaks off the George Washington guards. Bocetti's faking was also bothersome, but this slight of hand couldn't offset the General mistakes.

### Go 99 Yards

The first W&L touchdown was scored by Ray Leister from the George Washington 25. Two passes from Bocetti to Tal Trammell accounted for the next General tally, while W&L edged even closer to the Colonials with their 99 yard march in the final period. Bocetti completed 10 out of 22 passes attempted, but the "little" General was also dangerous on the ground, gaining much of the 246 yards acquired by W&L.

Then the good news:

The Colonials were expecting a wide open attack on the part of the visitors, led by Bocetti, working behind the heavy W&L line;



Photo By Toustler

• DEVASTATING DUGIE is on the prowl again! Pile driving his way around and through several Washington and Lee players, Al DuGoff, leading Colonial scorer, is biting up some of the yardage he devoured in the George Washington victory Friday night. Guard George Walley is keeping Al company.

turbed by a certain Mr. Gil Bocetti who engineered the W&L attack, but George Washington could list the good breaks and the sure kicking foot of Frank Cavallo among the Colonial ranks. Three of the four General fumbles were recovered by Buffmen and turned into breaks for the visitors, while Cavallo came in after each of the Buff scores, and with Andy Davis holding, put three perfect place-kicks through the goal posts.

First the bad news:

Out-weighted by the heavy General line, Coach Bo Sherman's boys found themselves performing with less effect than last week against

the Buff therefore arranged their defenses accordingly. To match this offense, the Colonials opened up themselves with a daring attack. Losing 6 to 0, Andy Davis uncorked three straight long passes, two to the left and incomplete, the third to the right and into the arms of Charlie Jones who fell out of bounds on the one.

(See COLONIALS, Page 14)



—Photo By Columbia

• ACE ADLER, tall center for the Buff cage squad, is shown working off some excess weight that he acquired in the off season. The hoop squad is working out in the Gym.

## Buff Moved By Spirit

• ALONG WITH THE enjoyment of winning their first home game, the Buff and Blue eleven received a boon last week in the display of school spirit which burst forth at the pep rally last Friday and at the W&L game on Friday night.

From the players to the coaches, all persons connected with the football program at George Washington were surprised and pleased by the crowd that almost filled Lisner Auditorium on Friday noon. When the enthusiasm displayed during the rally was carried out to Griffith Stadium on Friday night, the squad really felt that a growing school spirit would not be lacking now that the football squad had come home to stay.

Coach Bo Rowland expressed his pleasure both at the rally and after the game. Sports Publicity Director Tom Coleman stated that more spirit and hustle was shown around school last weekend than he had seen since taking his position with the University.

The feeling now among the members of the team is whether or not the spirit shown last week can continue and grow during the Homecoming weekend and at the following games. An even larger turnout at Lisner Auditorium this Friday noon than last week's is the evidence the ball club is looking for. The players feel that if "they're standing in the aisles" that they will know that the student body is back of them.

## Tank Squad Short On Experience With Three Lettermen Returning

• SWIMMERS TAKE their mark! will be a familiar command in the near future as George Washington's mermen take to the water for the third time since being officially recognized as a major sport in 1947.

In the '47-'48 season, the Colonials upset a field including American U., Georgetown, and Maryland to cop second annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship.

Out of the fourteen men representing the Colonials last year only three remain for this season. They

are Bill Havens, 220 free style, Bill Hoyt, diving and Tom Trotter, 100-220 free style. Therefore, there is a fine opportunity for anyone with experience to make the squad.

Coach Elmer Hipsley and Director of Men's Activities Max Farrington will announce the 1949-50 swim schedule and starting date of practice sometime this week. Practices will be held at the Y.M.C.A. pool at 18th and G Street. Captain-elect for this year is Bill Havens, a member of the American Olympic canoeing team and a swimming instructor at the University.

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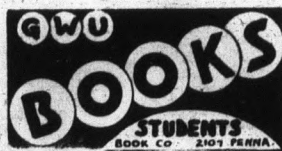
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## Intramural Basketball Call Given; Early Starting Date Approaches

• INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will get under way within the next ten days with the first Independent quintets slated to begin action around November 1. The fraternity section is not due to start before December 1.

Intramural Director Joseph Krupa has announced that he expects one of the largest cage turnouts in the University's history during the 1949-50 hoop season. All organizations or groups of individuals who wish to enter the tourney are urged to get their entry into the Intramural Office immediately. The tournament will be of the round robin variety with the winners of the various leagues meeting in a playoff round for the title late in January.

From early entries, this year's tournament is shaping up as one

of the best ever with such perennial powers as the Ramblers, Hillel, and Pharmacy already entered and several other promising clubs.

The gymnasium will be open every evening from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. beginning Monday, October 31, for teams and organizations to practice until the start of competition. The gym may be reserved for these hours at the Intramural Office, Room 105 in the Student Union Annex Building.

## Colonials

(Continued from Page 13)  
and Al DuGoff went over on the next play.

In going ahead of the Generals, George Washington called upon the talents of the two "Ds"—Davis and DuGoff. With DuGoff doing the ground work, and Davis passing, the Colonials worked down to the W&L 17. On the next play, Davis saw no pass receivers open but did sight a huge gap in the middle of the line, through which Davis scrambled until he plowed up the last General defender guarding the goal line.

In the third period, the touchdown march from this point was climaxed by a play in which Davis faded to pass while Charlie Jones was ambling out to the right and then cutting back to center of the W&L defense, where Davis hit him with a perfect toss.

Needless to say, Specialist Cavallo converted after each of these George Washington scores.

## Baumgartner, Burreira Lead Frosh To Winning Debut At Bullis Prep

(Continued from Page 13)  
right, worked his way down the sidelines, and, picking up some key blocks moved 37 yards to score. Burreira's placement was good.

Hanken, assisted by Bill Spangler in directing the Colonials, used a modified two platoon system. While the defensive was weak on pass defense, the frosh line was especially devastating to any Bullis attack. The credit was evenly distributed among the heavy Buff linemen, but Allwine, Frank Continenti, and Tom Flyszik were there apparent standouts.

Burreira displayed the running style that observers had been anxiously awaiting. In a fashion similar to Gil Bocetti of W&L, small but rugged Bino showed speed, and

almost unstoppable drive. Burreira's punting also abetted the George Washington cause.

The Colonial coaches used practically their entire squad during the afternoon. For the first time out, the frosh came through with some hard blocking and tackling. The Buff ends Karousatos, Jim England, and Frank Rizzito worked effectively in charging the Bullis backs as well as blocking for Burreira's end sweeps.

As heartening as the Buff win Saturday, was the support which the squad received. The entire varsity squad was on hand as well as several hundred students outcheered the Bullis supporters and stayed throughout the driving rain.

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## Ramblers, Pharmacy Tied For 1st Place; Interfraternity Leagues Reaching Climax

• SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, after squeezing by previously unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa, has taken over undisputed lead in league A intrafraternity football action, while Kappa Alpha and Theta Delta Chi continue out in front in B. KA took the measure of Sigma Nu, 6-0, to mark up their third win while Theta Delta was resting this week with a bye. Other action found Sigma Chi swamping Sigma Phi Epsilon 27-0 and Pi Kappa Alpha defeating Tau Epsilon Phi 16-0. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha garnered victories in League B by winning over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

### SAE 2, Phi Sig 0

In the big game of the week, SAE got off to a quick start by taking the opening kickoff and driving down to the Phi Sig twenty yard line where Joe Logan, the SAE running star, was caught just short of a first down by "Deacon" Reicken and the Phi Sigs took over. An exchange of punts pushed the losers back to their thirty yard line where the quarter ended. At the start of the second quarter SAE, on the running and passing of "Corky" Krikorian, went all the way to the Phi Sig one yard line where they were held for downs. On the next play Joe Inzianna attempted to circle his left end but Logan smashed in hard and fast to trap him in the end zone for a safety—and two points for SAE. The second half was closely contested with the play centering between the two thirty yard lines. Both teams completed long passes in the third quarter as "Woody" Woods tossed to Pete Repak for Phi Sig and SAE's "Corky" Krikorian connected with George Kringer. The final quarter was mainly a punting duel between Ralph Embler for SAE and Charlie Thorne for Phi Sig. The statistics were as close as the score with the winners having a slight edge in first downs.

### PIKA 16, TEP 0

Pi Kappa Alpha knocked off Tau Epsilon Phi 16-0 to get their first win of the season. The first quarter was very evenly contested and there was no scoring until the second quarter when Dick Kerr smashed through the line to drop the TEP ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. In the third quarter PIKA brought the ball down to the TEP 28 yard line where Dave Close circled left end for the score. The running of "Jinx" Smith and Phil McNiff again brought the ball deep into TEP territory where "Biff" Mauriello hit off tackle for the final score.

### Sig Chi 27, SPE 0

Sigma Chi walloped SPE 27-0 with Bill Shirey, Ed Hindshaw and Bill Smith scoring on short runs. The winners depended almost entirely on ground plays with the big Sigma Chi line opening holes almost at will. Shirey scored in the first quarter on a twenty yard jaunt off left tackle. Hindshaw went for thirty yards in the second quarter and scored again in the third quarter on a short end run. In the final quarter Smith circled right end for ten yards and the final score.

### KA 6, Sig Nu 0

Kappa Alpha continued to roll along unbeaten and unscored upon by taking Sigma Nu 6-0, in a close hard fought game. The only score of the game came in the second quarter when George Myers tossed a long pass to Danny Norman.

### Phi Alpha 0, AEPI 0

In the closest game of the day Phi Alpha's hard charging line smashed back AEPI and allowed Arnie Levinson and Stan Kaiser to pick up five first downs. AEPI came to life in the final stanza and began a drive that brought them their only first down but time ran out before they could score.

### DTD 12, TKE 0

In a game that began like a rout Delta Tau Delta won over TKE in a close game 12-0. With the game less than two minutes old Bob McMillin passed twenty yards to Jim Krefting for the first score. Three minutes later the Dels were in scoring position again. After attempting two short passes, Bob McMillin ran the ball over from the fifteen yard line. With this sudden burst of scoring the game settled down and neither team was able to penetrate the twenty yard line for the remainder of the game.

## Reinhart Builds As Ace Works

(Continued from Page 13)

itching to play his native Indianan fast breaking game and with Coach Reinhart he will get his opportunity.

With the return of Coach Bill Reinhart to the George Washington scene, and with the presence of this potentially great squad, all indications point to the development in the next few weeks of one of the nation's strongest basketball organizations.

The 1949-50 schedule for George Washington is as follows:

Dec. 5—Quantico Marines, Here; Dec. 8—North Carolina State, Raleigh; Dec. 9—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Dec. 12—Washington & Lee, Here; Dec. 17—Virginia, Army; Dec. 19—Washington & Lee, Lexington.  
Jan. 3—Manhattan, New York; Jan. 7—Open, Armory; Jan. 10—VPI, Blacksburg; Jan. 11—Richmond, Richmond; Jan. 14—Maryland, College Park; Jan. 21—Temple, Philadelphia; Jan. 28—Georgetown, Here.  
Feb. 1—William & Mary, Williamsburg; Feb. 2—VMI, Here; Feb. 4—University of North Carolina, Armory; Feb. 6—South Carolina, Columbia; Feb. 7—Clemson, Clemson; Feb. 11—Duke, Armory; Feb. 15—Georgetown, Armory; Feb. 18—Duke, Durham; Feb. 20—Virginia, Charlottesville; Feb. 23—Quantico Marines, Quantico; Feb. 25—Wake Forest, Armory.

• WITH THE RAMBLERS showing up as the team to beat, the Independent football campaign commenced on Sunday with the Ramblers joining the Pharmacy squad in the league lead.

Swamping the Bradley Hall aggregation, 61-0, coach Dixie Howell's Ramblers showed everything necessary to a winning ball club.

The opening kickoff in Sunday's game, curtain raiser for the Independent League, was an omen for what was to follow. "Sleepy" Thompson received the ball on his own 10 yard line and race 90 yards for the first of many Rambler touchdowns. The next two minutes saw two more TDs for the victors, one on an interception and 50 yard scamper by Bill Pickler.

As well as showing an offensive of powerhouse proportions, with Thompson, Tony Caruso, Don Menelee and Eardensohn running and passing almost at will, the Ramblers' hard charging line and tremendously effective pass defense rendered Bradley helpless.

Eight Bradley passes were intercepted and their total yardage amounted to one yard.

The running and passing of Bunny Citrenbaum was the margin of victory Sunday as the Pharmacy team beat a scrappy Hillel group, 14-6, in a hard fought struggle.

Half-time saw the score 7-6 in Pharmacy's favor, as the result of Citrenbaum's toss to Aaron Abramson in the end zone to climax a 70 yard march, begun by Manny Ginsburg's interception of a Jim Lacombe forward pass.

Late in the fourth quarter Pharmacy launched another sustained drive from its own 20 but was stalled on the Hillel 5. When, after being stopped cold for three plays, Hillel gambled on fourth down, Pharmacy took over again on the 7 yard line and Citrenbaum pitched a strike to Red Windecker for the final touchdown.

Hillel's score came in the second period on a pass to Al Rosenthal by Jim Lacombe.

## Duke Blue Devils Triumphant In League Knotting Encounter

• DUKE'S BLUE Devils rolled to a 55-7 victory over the hapless Virginia Tech team last weekend to tie for first place honors with North Carolina in the Southern Conference.

The Blue Devils marched for a touchdown on the opening kickoff, added another in the first period, one in the second, three in the third and two more in the final stanza. Virginia Tech made several forays into Duke territory and finally went all the way in the third period when halfback Dave Thomas ended a 98-yard march to register the only Gobbler touchdown.

### Deacons Win

Wake Forest broke their four game losing streak last weekend when they literally rolled over William and Mary to the tune of 55-25. William and Mary's first quarter 14-7 lead was completely shattered in the second period when an aroused Wake Forest eleven scored three touchdowns and then ran up three more in the third period to put the game out of the reach of the beaten Indians.

South Carolina's passing ace, John Boyle put the finishing touches on the Gamecock's State Fair as he spearheaded his teammates to a 27-13 victory over Clemson last Thursday. The Gamecocks registered their first Southern Conference victory in grand fashion scoring in every quarter to turn the tables on a favored Clemson eleven.

### Terps Edge

Dave Clannell, Maryland guard, intercepted a North Carolina State (See CONFERENCE, Page 14)



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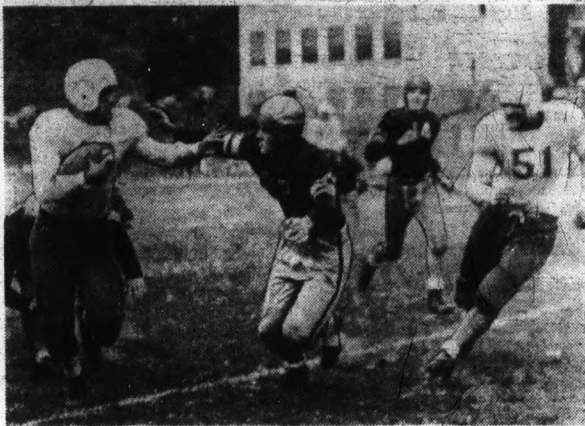
## With The Women

• SHADES OF ROBIN Hood and his merry men! Ye old Potomac Park is beginning to look like Sherwood Forest with all the gals sharpening up their arrows for the Women's Recreation Association archery tournament. The toxophilites of George Washington will compete against each other in the archery classes during the week of November 14th.

If you aren't in any of the archery classes, you can catch the bus at building H on Monday or Friday at 2:15 or Tuesday or Thursday at 1:15. Each class lasts approximately one hour. The highest scores of a Columbian Round of 24 arrows shot at 30, 40, and 50 yards will determine the winner.

Attention all hockey, golf, archery and tennis enthusiasts! December 3 is "S" day. On that date, George Washington will be host to girls from several different colleges who will participate first in sports and then in the scramble for refreshments.

## Colonials 13, Bullis 0



—Photo By Columbus  
• ONE OF THE FROSH footballers who contributed to George Washington's first win of the season over Bullis Prep last Saturday was Bill Sileo, shown here outrunning a Bullis tackler for a sizable gain. Dan O'Regan is coming up to lend assistance.

## Conference

(Continued from Page 15)  
pass in the fourth period and ran 37 yards for a touchdown to edge a 14-6 victory over the winless Wolfpack, before 15,000 downcast fans. North Carolina State, disgruntled by four straight defeats, struck hard and fast to score the first touchdown but the tireless Terps took to the air to score in the second period to move ahead of the Wolfpack 7-6.

Fullback Ed Jasek scored all three Furman touchdowns last Friday when the Purple Hurricane ran over the Citadel 19-7. Jasek's hard running and adept pass receiving paid off for two tallies early in the game and then again in the third period. Richmond ripped through the Davidson team last weekend to win 28-7. The Spiders moved on the ground and in the air to score in every quarter but the third when the Davidson eleven came to life to earn their touchdown.

Five Southern Conference games are scheduled for the coming week.

egd. Wake Forest will travel to Clemson to look for their third victory. Maryland plays host to South Carolina. Davidson at W&L. Wm. & Mary at Richmond. N. C. State against V.P.I. at Norfolk.

## Southern Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Duke	3	0
North Carolina	3	0
Maryland	2	0
George Washington	2	1
William & Mary	2	1
V. M. I.	2	1
Richmond	2	2
Furman	2	2
Clemson	1	1
Wake Forest	1	1
W & L	1	1
Davidson	1	1
South Carolina	1	2
The Citadel	0	1
V. P. I.	0	4
N. C. State	0	5

"I KNOW YOU'LL  
LIKE CHESTERFIELDS...  
THEY'RE MUCH Milder.  
IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

*Janis Carter*  
FEATURED IN  
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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